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ILLINOIS GASOLINE TAX UNCONSTITUTIONAL

FINISH FIGHT IS PREDICTED OVER IN OHIO

Two Factions Want Control Of G. O. P. Delegation

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24. (AP) United States Senator Frank B. Villis and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover today dedared it a finish fight for con-Kansas City convention and for popular endorsement of Ohio's

Both not only filed formal dehem in the presidential prefer-ance primary, April 24, for popular endorsement of the remain an voters, but also entered a complete slate of delegates in the

Pimary contest. Secretary Hoover, by his action entering the presidential prerence contest thus inade the rst formal announcement of his andidacy. He previously had auorized candidates for delegates pledge to him thus informally nnouncing his intention.

Hold Up Decision Both Hoover and Willis headuarters held off decision to enter eir candidates in the preferental contest until late today. An-nouncement of Mr. Willis' enhe popular vote, the result will set for his execution.

ACTION ON NAVAL BILL APPARENTLY IS SATISFACTORY

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hes Opportunity for Subsequent Congress to Make Changes

rs its needs, he considers the pro- doorstep. osal, however, a beginning to- (Continued fard that end.

The bill, as reported, authorizes SENATE COMMITTEE he construction of 15 cruisers and ne airplane carrier and the presdent teels that this very likely all that could be laid down any av within five years or so. He has noted that the reported

ill provides for a time limit of onstruction. He does not approve f this but believes that after all it akes little difference because his provision is not binding upon ny subsequent congress.

Meanwhile. Speaker Longworth redicted that the house without enstruction program recommendby its naval committee. He said that he believes the

proposes mmendation of Secretary Wil-

Mr Longworth declared that he lought the committee had acted ith wisdom in sacrificing deroyer leaders and submarines in wor of cruisers and an aircraft pe of ships was the greatest.

THE WEATHER

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AUSTRALIAN FLIER ENDS LONG JOURNEY

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 25. (AP)-Bert Hinkler, 'Australian fiver who was overdue on a hop from Port Darwin, arrived safely shortly after noon toda Fat Camooweal, Queensland. He had been forced down en route by a dust storm yes-

Since his successful flight from Craydon, England, to Australia in 14 days, using a baby plane which effected economy as well as distance records. Hinkler has been hailed as exceeding even the feats of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and the Australian government has announced its intentions of awarding him a gift of about \$10,000 as a memento of his great flight.

MAYOR ADAMS LOSES APPEAL

Supreme Court Affirms The Original Conviction

(AP)-Southern illinois' notor-tempting state officers from quo rance was followed immediately lous gunman and gang leader, warranto proceedings and Miller w word at Hoover headquarters Charley Birger, must pay with his tasked a mandamus from the suhat their candidate also would life for the murder of Mayor Joe preme court to compel the state's nter the race for the popular en. Adams of West City, the state su- attorney of Sangamon county to orsement. Regardless of which preme court tuled today in affirm- start the proceedings after the andidate receives a majority of ing his conviction. April 13 was state's attorney had refused to do

ot be binding on any delegate. In fall at Benton, Ill., Birger smiled when informed of the decision, remarking, "what is to be

> A veritable reign of terror in the south part of the state ended with the murder of Adams, whose home was said to be a meeting place for the Shelion gang, a fac-tion unfriendly to that of Birger. the Sheltons Adams was marked to die.

Two mere boys rapped on his door December 2, 1926, and hand-WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP) ed his wife a note, purporting to WASHINGTON. Feb. 24. (AP) ed his wife a note, purporting to __As congress neared a show-While President Coolidge be- be from Carl Shelton and asking down today in the flocal control eves that the navy bill approved Adams to give the boys employthe house naval committee does ment. As the mayor was reading dent Coolidge would be willing. ot provide enough warcraft for the note, the boys whipped out re- under conditions, to have the fed- no sign as to when it will act. that the navy department consid- volvers and killed him on his eral government shoulder the ex-

PROBES INTO COAL MINING TROUBLES

One Mine Official Refuses be confined to the area flooded Information Asked by the Senators

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24. (A P)-The United States senate sub committee which is in this coal crious opposition would approve area to gain first hand informaas \$274,000,000 new warship tion bearing on conditions brought about by wage differences between union miners and operato a member for introduction a tors, today heard of the alleged bill carrying \$261,000,000 for 15 abusive methods of the private ruisers and one aircraft carrier, coal and fron police, were told paying their quota as proposed in ne "very best that we could get," that communist agitators had at- his report already submitted to it would have been virtually tempted to gain a foothold in the congress. npossible to obtain anywhere district and at one place met a. The question whether local car unanimous agreement on the coal company official who declin-communities should bear part of ed to answer questions put by the expense of the program, auth-

committeemen. day of investigation, and headed and senate committees tackled the by its chairman, Senator Gooding, problem of framing remedial leg-

tors, was H. M. White, division Coolidge's personal representa-superintendent of the Pittsburgh tive, refused to commit himself concern has closed down when ernment. He urged an intensive the wage dispute arose. White study of the problem by a group was because coal of experts. could not be sold at a profit. He to produce coal.

Refuses to Answer replied.

. Senator Wheeler, Montana, asked him if he knew the senate (Continued on Page Four)

DECLARES DIVIDEND

Camden, N. J. Feb. 24. (AP) ---\$1 per share on common stock of levees to a standard height. Victor Talking Machine Co., The regular dividends were lation soon can be reached. lared on the preferred issues.

FIVE FOUND GUILTY Miami, Fla. Feb. 24. (AP)-Five coast guardsmen, on trial for the slaying of D. W. "Red" Shannon, alleged "king of rum run-

MILLER FAILS IN EFFORT TO **OBTAIN WRIT**

Result Halts Move light in both houses. Started Against

Governor

nome town, a writ of mandamus he dbeen awaited with interest. o compel the state's attorney of Sangamon county to start ouster proceedings under the quo war-

individual to institute quo warchief executive. When an agree- planned to whisper in senatorial ment was reached in Sangamon cars tomorrow.

The senate itself got in heavy ounty by which Gov. Small paid the state \$650,000 and was freed of charges of withholding interest on state funds while he was tate treasurer. Miller filed his suit on the assumption that the governor was guilty of misappro-

fice holder. Before the suit was filed the SPRINGFIELD. III. Feb. 24. legislature had passed a law ex-

printing state funds while an of-

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SHOWDOWN IS NEAR IN FLOOD CONTROL DISPUTE, IS CLAIM

Local Communities Share Expense

fight, it was disclosed that Presi- lot vense of protecting the Lower tee, however, decided to wind up Mississippi valley.

question for congress to deter- a bill to suit itself, inc. after agreement has been. And that will be of the protection to be afforded, row, until Monday. In addition, he holds that anything the federal government does without financing assistance from local communities should

last year. The views of the president were disclosed by coincidence, shortly after Secretary Hoover, appearing before the senate commerce committee, backed up the administration's flood control plan, and Major General Jadwin, chief of army engineers, had turned over flood prevention work with states

The question whether local orized by congress has been a It was the committee's second point of controversy since house

made into a number of mining Under questioning perore made into a number of mining Under questioning perore.

senate committee, Mr. Hoover.

siderable favor on the flood bill candidate for that office. sponsored by Chairman Jones of "I don't care to answer," White the senate committee, believing ROADS CARRY CASE that its provisions are not far from his own views.

The Jones proposal would relieve Southern Mississippi Valley states from contributing to flood control, although they would be required to pay \$12,500,000 they An initial quarterly dividend of agreed in 1924 to expend to bring President Coolidge was repredeclared today, payable May sented as being highly hopeful

o stockholders of record April that an agreement on flood legisview of the various efforts being made to harmonize conflicting

The jury deliberated four hours. retary of State Charence J. Brown. | cents a day more.

Highlights On The Doings Of Congress During Week; Many Problems Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) -Congress wound up another of its five-day weeks today with flood control claiming the spot-

The appearance of Secretary Hover, the administration right hand man in the flood relief work. before a senate committee to talk on the control plan, attracted wide SPRINGFIELD, III. Feb. 24. attention; but a supplemental (AP)—Efforts to oust Gov. Len proposal from General Jadwin. Small, Republican candidate for a chief of army engineers, to fix third term, were halted by the su-federal outlay at \$260,000,000 preme court today when it denied and also to liberalize the local to J. Bert Miller, state representa contribution features of the adtive from Kankakee, Gov. Small's ministration control project also

Around the edges of these cor gressional proceedings appeared the figure of "Big Bill" Thompson, Chicago's much traveled ma-The supreme court decided that yor, who was on hand to urge Miller, for years a political foe of complete removal of the local the governor, had no right as an contribution feature of the administration flood curbing scheme. He ranto proceedings against the talked with house leaders and

> licks on small bills on the dock sweeping a lot of them thru as unobjected to before it settled back into the Muscle shoals de- The first evidence that the bate with Senator Norris, of Ne. Pleasant Valley schoolhouse was braska, still at it in explanat, ". of his government operation reso, ber was introduced by the state lution. interested states were on hand to listen and ask questions

> Washington Finances ington, D. C. next year, all but the teacher, Iola Bradford. 39,000,000 of which will comehere. It has been suposed to be with which it holds. Reed telking about that for several nothing to do. days; but in fact almost every Nonrse Rogers, Republican, Mas- the state's claim that dynamite committee for the severe trim- plosive. mings it gave the navy building

Because of this friendship with Fight Hinges on Whether tion of John J. Esch, renomina- of the explosion he met the bieed commission, was wound up by ing up the road toward her sisthe senate committee sitting on WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP) the case. It will vote behind

The house farm relief commitits hearings tomorrow and get

And that will be all, except for

TROVILLION TO AID **GENTZEL OF CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)-For the second time in a week, Hal lisher and republican leader, has the building her face and dress withdrawn from the primary race covered with blood. for his party's nomination as secretary of state. He announced his second withdrawal tonight, at republican headquarters in Chicago, and said he would support Judge Robert E. Gentzel of Chicago, the Small-Thompson organization candidate.

Trovillion was one of the first enter the fight later in the week.

dacy for secretary of state, feel- ney general, John F. Tyrell of Chiing that the best interests of the cago, a Republican. party will be served by this ac-tion. It is quite important to us he would withdraw as a candidate The official who refused to give who last year made several trips downstate that Gov. Small be for the Republican nomination information desired by the sena- into the flooded zone as president nominated and elected again so he for attorney general but when the may be permitted to complete his final list for the day was made up great good road program and Coal company at Moon Run. Ask- as to how much of the expense other constructive work and coued why the Moon Run mine of the should be met by the federal gov- tinue to serve the people as the best governor Illinois ever had."

port Gov. Small for re-nomina-As for the President, it was tion and Judge Gentzel for secwas then asked how much it cost disclosed that he looks with con- retary of state as Chicago's first Forty-eighth district, Republican, of congress.

Western railroads carried their objection to a recent increase in Thomas A. Drayton, Tamico. wages to firemen and hostlers into the United States circuit court of OFFICERS KILLED IN appeals today. The roads appealed from a decision of the district board of arbitration.

ployes, flembers of the Brother- and one officer were slain. hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen are involved.

CHICAGO LOSES MANY PLEASURE RESORTS

Chicago, Feb. 24. (AP)-Chicago today lost twenty-four of its cafes, cabarets, soft drink saloons, and moonshine flats when Federal Judge Walter C Lindley issued permanent in-

junctions against them.

The cases of fourteen were dismissed today, some because of faulty search warrants and others because the prohibition agents who made the arrests had retired from government

SEEK TO DETERMINE **EXPLOSIVE USED IN BOMBING OF SCHOOL**

Obtain First Evidence of Use of Dynamite - Reed Charged With Act

OTTAWA, III., Feb. 24(AP)wrecked by dynamite last Decem-As usual, senators from today in its fight to send Hiram Reed; young farmer, to prison on

a charge of bombing. The prosecution claims The house voted some \$39, put the explosive in the stove 750,000 to run voteless Wash- that hurst and seriously injured defense has indicated its doubt out of the pockets of taxpayers that dynamite caused the tragedy

Following graphic descriptions subject or current interest has of the explosion by ten former been talked about instead. Today pupils of Miss Bradford, Theodore for instance, Representative Edith Paris, took the stand to clinch sachussetts, took occasion to drop was used. He testified he was a salvo on the heads of the naval thoroughly familiar with the ex-

Paris said he was the father of five of the pupils in the Pleasant The hearing on the confirma- Valley school, and the morning ted to the interstate commerce ing and crippled teacher stagger- SEEK INFORMATION ter's home.

After carrying the girl into the closed doors at some future date. house, the farmer went back to A judiciary sub-committee got a inspect the school. An odor of more opposition to the Ship, dynamite filled the room, he said, stead anti-injunction plan with and there were other evidences of Oil Inquiry Takes Another an hour and a half among wreck-Pupils Testify

As each child mounted the witness stand. Miss Bradford smiled He feels, however, that it is a down to the business of framing reassuringly, but most of them were so frightened their voices shook. One of the boys, Albert reached as to the type and scope a little committee work tomor. Paris, 9, during a heated argument between attorneys, slipped from the witness chair and was almost out of the courtroom when Judge Frank Hayes laughingly called him back. Albert thought they were thru with him. The stories of the children

were the same. They heard a loud explosion, the ground and walls of the school shook. Trovillion, Herrin, III., pub- teacher staggered screaming from

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NINE MORE NAMES TAKEN FROM LISTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24. candidates in the race but with- (AP)-Nine more names were drew early last week, only to re- lopned off the list of candidates for nomination for state offices in He issued the following state- the April primaries on file in the secretary of state's office today, "I am withdrawing my candl- including one candidact for altor-Charles Hadley has announced

been received. Tomorrow is the last day for withdrawals.

Withdrawals listed today were: est governor Illinois ever had."

State senator—Second district,
Chicago, Democrat, John A. Navigato; Thirty-fourth district, Demo-R. O. Clements, Carmi. State Representatives-

district. Democrat, Max Lita, Chi-TO HIGHER COURTS cago; Thirty-fifth district, Repub-Chicago, Feb. 24. (AP) — The llcan, Arthur G. Harris, Dixon: estern railroads carried their Thirty-seventh district. Democrat.

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP)-Three court sustaining the grant of a policemen and a negro exchanged shots on the South Side tonight Fifty-five roads and 55,000 cm- with the result that the negro The officers were called to ar-

on the contention that the board horhood who said he was shoot- pound Holstein bull." was dissolved when it first noti- ing at every one in sight. As the ENTERS RACE fled the district court it had fail- police alighted from their car, ator and member of the dairy products one dollar a ton, and an arrived. His partner, William E. Columbus, Ohlo. Feb. 24. (AP) ed to agree. Later the board, the negro fired at them. Police- commission, took the opposing nounced new quotations on plates. Jones was arrested. Sension Frank B. Willis entered with the railroad representative man Edward McGuire fell, fatally view in a debate with Dr. Winters shapes and hars. The larger inners" two years ago, were found the Ohio presidential preference absent, met and decided to give wounded with a bullet thru his before the farm session. He de- dependent companies in the mid- vill me." Arnold bewalled to the not guilty by a federal court jury primary late today by filing his passenger fremen 30 cents and head, after the first few shots. A clared the serum harmful and rid- diewest also, had met the price police. "I was sure glad to see declaration of candidacy with Sec. freight firemen and hostlers 35 minute later, the negro was kill- iculed Winters efforts to prove it changes of the two sub-idiaries of you. I never will go into a physi-

KANSAS CITY **BANK ROBBED** Chicago, Peb. 24, (AP)

Customers And Employes Forced To

Lie On Floor

OF HUGE SUM

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 (AP) -Armed wiith two sub-machine guns, thre sawed-off shotguns, and several 45 calibre automatics a band of bank robbers, estimated at 10 to 15 in number, today shot

ITALIAN BOAT up the City bank here and caped with \$50,737. R. C. Kemper, president, said the amount lost was covered by insurance.

More than a dozen shots were fired by the seven unmasked men who entered the bank. No one was injured however.

The men escaped in two motor The robbers rushed into the

bank at 9:15 a. m. and under the direction of a leader, they seattered at once to various vantage points. All entrances were covered by shotguns. The fifty bank employees, all working within plain sight of the bank lobby. and a dozen customers, were forced to lie down. Two bandits vaulted into the

cashier's cages, and scooped up curency and cash. Six cages were systematically rifled. About \$25,-600, locked in one cage, was overlooked. Detectives assigned to the case expressed the belief that Chicago and St Louis gangsters.

working with local men, staged

the robbery. Pictures of several known Chicago and St. Louis underworld characters were identified by employes and customers. The bandit "general" swung one machine gun to and fro while barking commands to his men. but the gun was not fired. It was the second time within a month that a machine gan had been

used in a bank robbery here received its first warning that it had reached the scene when cries for help were heard coming from ABOUT CONTINENTAL the sea through the white shroud. **COMPANY'S AFFAIRS** immediately stopped and her life-

Turn in Investigation of Deals Made

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) the sinking. -Reopening its inquiry temorrow the senate Teapot Dome commit- though a hole had been stove in in its effort to throw the full light the Italians. Later it was re-

One of these fields, chairman ampton. Nye said today, is the determinbranch of the Dominion of Can- various parts of the Kentish coast Sician to life imprisonment, ada became the agent of the con-which intended to spend the night tinental in the United States and searching through the enveloping as such is liable for the income mists the calm surface of the eight women and four men reachtax on the \$3,000,000 profits sea. which that corporation made in oll deals in this country.

d deals in this country.

Another is the examination of REVOLUTION IN AIR officials of the Dominion Bank in an effort to ascertain the names of brokers thru which the New York agency of that bank purchosed 1.250,000 in Liberty bonds. Still another is the transactions between the Continental and the Western Oil fields corporation of phier today tested a new type of Denver, which, it has been dis- motor at Selfridge field which is closed, soll oil to the Canadian powered by electric magnetism in-

Chairman Nye said that officials of the Western Oil Fields ventor of the mojor is Lester J. corporation would be called later Hendershot of Pictsburgh who in an effort to escertain how much oil that concern sould to the Canadian corporation.

The committee chairman also disclosed that he would introduce by the person who is said to be a resolution in the senate to empower the sergeant-at-arms to arrest Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oil official, and hold him in custody, until the next session of congress should the courts finally remand him to the custody of the senate during the summer recess

INOCULATES SELF TO PROVE THEORY RIGHT

ADRIAN, Mich. Feb. 24, (AP) CHICAGO BY NEGRO anti-tuberculin serum for cattle is every respect and that Lindbergh pedition, he will shun dormitories Lewanee county veterinarian, in themselves with promotion of the he told the police today, oculated himself with a full in- motor. jection of the serum before a meeting of the Lenawee Farmers Institute here today. The injection New York. Feb. 24. (AP)— mai School of Physical Education was sufficient, Dr. Winters said Bethlehem Steel corporation to noticed him. Instead of screaming The roads contested the award tifled by residents of the neigh- to "make a full dose for a 1,000

of benefit to cattle.

EXCAVATORS DISCOVER OLD BURIAL GROUND

Public health authorities today halted excavators for a new building in Roseland when cteam shovels began scooping up an abandoned grave yard. The cemetery had not been used for 60 years and ten years ago was sold to private interests who today began prepara tions for erecting a building thereon. After several decayed caskets and skeletons had been unearthed, the pastor of an adjoining church called the health department which instructed

police to halt the excavations.

SINKS: ENTIRE

CREW DROWNED

Cadet Ship During

A Fog

DEAL, England, Feb. 24, (AP)

Italian steamer Alcantara was be-

lieved to have drowned when the

ship sank following upon col-

lision with the Russian cadet

The number in the crew

in the straits of Dover.

age.

training ship Tovarisch, tonight

would have carried upward of

fleet of boats rushed to the

scene, about three miles south-

him up from the floating wreck-

Life Boats Lowered

boats lowered. After a search of

The crew of the Tovarisch, al-

MOTORS PREDICTED

DETROIT, Feb. 24, (AP) - The

Detroit Free Press will say tomor-

row that Col. Charles A. Lind-

hergh and Major Thomas G. Lan-

The paper will say that the in-

participated in the test along with

L. Barr Peat, his business mana-

authority for the story other than

ence with Lindbergh, Lauphier

and the owners of the model.

which it is predicted will revolu-

tionize the whole theory of nero-

ADVANCES PRICES

the U. S. Steel corporation,

to declare he is one of the group-

The Free Press does not identi-

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Lanphier.

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The Moldavia's engines were

men and an Italian ship-

The entire crew of the small

LEVY INVALID Not Probable That Refunds Can Be Obtained

COURT RULES

STATE'S HIGH

SPRINGFIELD, III, Feb. 24. (AT) —Illinois' gasoline tax of two cents a gallon under which \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 a month has been collected from the state's motorists since Aug. 1, 1927, was declared unconstitutional today

by the state supreme court. The measure was sponsored by Gov. Len Smail and was passed in the last session of the legislature only after it had been on the brink of defeat repeatedly.

While the law provided only a two-cent tax, in effect the tax became three cents a gallon since Collides With Russian the fuel companies generally addcost of collecting and turning over

> The decision was on a test case carried up by the Chicago Motor clab, which began its fight against. the law even before it was introduced as a bill before the legislature. J. H. Braun, counsel for the

club, saw in the supreme court

decision no possibility of a re-

fund to those who have paid the tax. Any refunds probably would unknown here. An American ves- 50 to the gaseline distributors, sel of the size of the Alcantara he said. "The tax was indirect so far as the motorist was concerned," said

probably a few less. Although a Mr. Braun. Court's Finding In declaring the garoline tax east of Dungeness, the only sur- 'aw unconstitutional the supreme vivor found died soon after the out) found that it also was dis-

British steamer Moldavia picked criminatory. There was no discrimination against motorists because the gas A heavy fog which blanketed (ax did not apply to users of gasthe sea which was blamed for the cline for other purposes, because collision and this handicapped the 't differentiated in the treatment searchers. The Moldavia, answer- of kerosene and gasoline, both ing the S. O. S. of the Tovarisch, Yuels, and because it did not al-

(Continued on Page Four) **JURY FINDS DOCTOR** GUILTY OF KILLING WEALTHY EMPLOYER

age which included a lifebuoy marked with the name of the Alcantara, she resumed her voyage dation of Leniency and satisfied that none had survived

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Feb. 24 the sonate reach out into new fields their own ship, attempted to aid (AP)—A pary tomay induce the will reach out into new fields their own ship, attempted to aid Charles M. McMillan guilty of of publicity upon the operations ported that the Russian ship was murder in the first degree for the of the continental Trading com-pany of Canada.

not in a dangerous condition and slaying of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, that she would try to make South-bis wealthy employer. The verdict slaying of Mrs. Amelia Appleby. carried a recommendation of le-Her place was taken by a fleet niency which makes it obligatory ation whether the New York of lifeboats and tugs called from for the court to sentence the phy-

Receiving the case for deliberation at 11 a. m. today, the jury of ed their verdict two and one half hours later. Next Tuesday was the day set for formal passing of sentence by Superior Judge Douglas Edmunds.

The state charged Dr. McMillan with a plot to obtain control of the fortune of Mrs. Appleby, for whom he had acted as business manager. An estate at one time esimated at nearly \$1,000,000, was inherited by Mrs. Appleby upon the death of her husband, a Chiago inventor, several years ago.

Evidence against Dr. McMillan. who is 57 years old, was circumtantial. The physician was arrested and charged with the murder shortly after the body of Mrs. Appleby was found last December 26 in the San Fernando Valley near here, tied in a sack.

Bits of canvas, which the proseaution claimed were identical with that in which the body of the Liadbergh, Hendershot, Peat or wealthy widow was wrapped figured prominently in the trial

Lindbergh and Lamphier declined which started February 15. The doctor pleaded not guilty. ed to be interviewed. Peat and but he did not deny the charges Hendershot could not be reached. from the witness stand, although The Guggenheim interests are he had previously tendfastly pro-tested his innocence in statements declared by the paper to have arranged for an immediate conferto the police.

PHYSICAL CULTURE:

WINS FOR STUDENTS Chicago, Feb. 24, (AP)-If Les-The paper further declares that ter Arnold, Chicago negro, ever -To support his contention that today's test was successful in goes on another burglarizing exnot harmful. Dr. John Winters, and Lauphier have identified housing physical culture students. Arnold was ransacking a girt's

dormitory today when three womon, students at the Chicago Norday, followed the recent lead of the girls chased him, cornered Carnegie Steel and Illinois Steel him in the basement and, with the James Helme, former state sen- in advancing prices of heavy steel aid of a dog held him until police

"I was atraid them ladies would

cal culture place again."

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a thoughtful observer, is the day- Riemann. Louise Strandberg and

Here is a cause for alarm that able to a well-meaning driver roll. Metcalf and Lee Shawen. ing slong with his head in the

What can be done about him? he has committed some overt act. and the arrest will not undo the

Perhaps there should be psychological schools for drivers, with compulsory attendance. Then any driver showing a tendency to day-dreaming might be persuaded, when he felt a dreamy mood coming on, to pull up to the curb or turn into a side street and let his mind do its wandering out- for by Misses Edna Barrows, Doroside the stream of traffic.

A NATURE SCHOOL

of its kind is to be held at Hudsint auspices of Western Reserve Hayden Walker and Paul Hempel. University, the Cleveland school board and the Cleveland school of education. The 500 acres of farm

Four chief courses are offered: that organization. the study of birds, of trees, of Rev. H. H. DeWitt, pastor of ing the week-end with her flowers and of local geography. In Second Baptist church preached Mrs. Alice Mansfield here.

The educators promoting this choir. project regard nature study as

alegine's and openness of mind in observation.

LINDBERGH MEMORIAL

proposed to buy Colwhile it would be a flattering home. tribute to him, seems a little pre-

PUBLIC SALE Monday, Feb. 27th begin- sponded to roll call by "Your Favning 12:30 o'clock, 3 miles orite Movie Actor." N. E. of Jacksonville. Four formal social hour was enjoyed. horses, 5 mules, 2 cows, 2

ROBERT WAGSTAFF

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mature. It probably would embarrass the young man, too. That sort of thing isn't ordinarily done

More fitting is the measure sponsored in Congress by Representative Furlow of Minnesota to appropriate a moderate sum from the national treasury and establish an airport somewhere in Lindbergh's native state, to be named Lindbergh Field. would please the bero-aviator and further the work he lives for.

FUNERALS

setnoon at the Gillham Fu-To run is human Don't grudge herd home. The Rev. Francis E. spent Friday in Winchester. officiated. Music was rendered by Miss

Fern Haigh. In care of the floral tributes The most dangerous driver, says were Misses Waive Barton, Ada

Mrs. C. C. Pires. Interment was made in Jacksonhad first attention and de- ville cemetery, the bearers being serves more. Accidents are at- Arthur Long, John Baptist, Greeways happening that are attribut- bey Bushy, O. C. Crabtree, A. C.

George H. Dewees.

Arresting him occasionally may and Morgan county people were in L. Bagshaw. help, but that can't be done until attendance at the funeral services of George Henry Dewees, held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home in charge of Rev. F. M. Crabtree.

Music was furnished by Mrs. C. R. Short and Mrs. E. T. Doyle, They sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "When They Ring Those Golden Bells for You and

The floral tributes were cared thy King, Eva Lomelino and

Winifred Short The first nature study school ond Grove cemetery, the bearers its kind is to be held at Hudberg Elmer Icenogle, Enoch King of Franklin. son, O, this summer under the Willis Deweese, S. E. Brummett,

William T. Jordan

Services in memory of William and forest belonging to Western Thomas Jordan, veteran railroad Kilby won the consolation prize, followed by Public worship and Reserve Academy will be laboratory and class room. Pupils are held Friday afternoon at 2:30 KHby won the consolation prize, scrmon.

The guests were Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. M. B. Henderson, Mrs.

This is to be school teachers and men and c'clock at the Gillham Funeral Harlin Roberts, and Mrs. L. B. women who are preparing for Boy Home. The decedent was a vet- Turner of Jacksonville. Scout and Campfire Girl leader eran of the Spanish-American ship. There will also be a class War, and the members of Wilded. of 25 girls from 10 to 15 years liam H. Rule Camp, U. S. W. V. accorded him the final rites of been ill is improving.
that organization.

Miss Eloise Mansfield, is spend-

Rev. H. H. DeWitt, pastor of ing the week-end with her mothers addition, each of the 25 girls will the funeral sermon. He was asbe given a baby animal to raise sisted by Rev. F. M. Rule, Rev. are visiting her parents Mr. and as part of her work—a lamb. a J. M. Hassel of this city and Rev. Mrs. Robert Chapman in Modesto. chick, a duck or some other barn- Mr. Codd of Springfield. Music was furnished by the church

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. one of the most important sub-feamic Strong, Mrs. Medora Bry-jects of present-day schools. Its ant, Mrs. Nannie Blue and Mrs.

on the practical sine, characters. William Douglas, Woodson Daw arts, Sibert was the daughter of with a well known man and saved God strives with him" said today are convinced, nature study son, William Norvell, and Melly the late Talma Smith, and the friend of the church occupying the speaker. A Bible Health Lecture provides the best approach to seris. Davis were pullbearers. They are family one time resided in this the pulpit. Mr. Carl Winters will will be given Sunday afternoon at the convenience of the church occupying the speaker. ous science, training the child in all members of the Pythian lodge.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

Lind- the members of the Murrayville bergh's boyhood home in Minue- Domestic Science club yesterday * sota and preserve it as a museum, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her

A paper on "Moving fred Lamb and the members re-

Following the program an in-Sugar cured ham, whole or

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Winchester

Winchester, February 24 .-- The members of the Household Science department of the Woman's club met with Miss Mary Higgins Friteresting address on and the Community."

A business session was held at petizing refreshments. Mrs. Newton Patrick is quite ill entered upon the tasks of busi- richly developed.

Incling may be all right", observes a lady whose been reading a beach, "but I can't quite get the fided of that Diet of Worms"

In memory of Mrs. Louise lightful visit to Los Angeles and dent, and these great men, or gushes the streams of our greatest should be a beach, "but I can't quite get the Reesley avenue, tuneral services idea of that Diet of Worms"

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sonic meeting, and visited with his family and friends until today. | learns is that there are compenserve most and best. | each: two stamily and friends until today. | sations, and these are scattered | We learn much by looking back | \$64.50 cuch. Ohio, has been a guest the past way of life. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

P. R. Nelson. The sale of Mrs. James Woodall and Miss Delia Tharp was held Youth creates and stimulates. Friday afternoon at the Tharp home. It was largely attended and prices were good, one cow selling or \$100 and corn at 86 cents per bushel. J. F. Lawless was the A large number of Jacksonville auctioneer and the clerk was W.

Mr. and Mrs. William Redshaw were visitors in St. Louis Friday. Julius Ochler held a sale on the Hamilton farm Thursday after- that time. noon. Mr. and Mrs. Oehler expect to become residents of Win-

Franklin

Franklin III Feb 24 Mrs. L. B. Turner of Jacksongille is ence for the charge will be held for. visiting her daughter Mrs. Paul at Grace church Wednesday Feb. Stone here.

The Franklin 500 club met with Mrs. Paul Stone Friday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. J. E. Miles, and Mrs. Henry Luke-Dainty refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Robert Seymour who has ple who desire to win in the race

Mrs. Russell Rawlings and son.

DEATHS

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

ment after having received slight injuries when the car in which they were riding turned turtle on the Jacksonville-Springfield road near the Oaklawn Sanatorium. The party was on its way from

Springfield to Bluffs, when their car skidded on the pavement and collided with the abutment of the bridge over the Mauvaisterre creek near Oaklawn. The car turned completely over and Mr. Smith was pinned under the car. R. A. Gibbons of Springfield, another autoist stopped and was able to rescue Mr. Smith from the Johnstone. wreckage and bring him and the Sunday s ladies to the hospital, where it was found that they were suffer- ent. ceiving treatment they were able m. continue their journey to Bluffs. The car was badly dam-

aged. Other Hospital Notes A son was born at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baxter of

Route 3, yesterday.
E. F. Gelss, of Meredosia was Way, Supt. admitted vesterday for treatment.

With the Sick

'Let's forget that in the world there is any pain or sorrow, Let's gather the sunbeams of hope,

Let's plack the brightest flowers from the tangled weeds and grasses.

the water than over them dashes.

and dream of a glad tomorrow;

Let's live in the sunshine, there is plenty of room, Let's not dwell in the sludow or hide

in the gloom, Let's search for the lining, all shiny and bright.

shadows of night;"

TODAY'S TALK

By George Mathew Adams.

FORWARD AND BACKWARD

we hope to become.

Intermediate, Gerald Heaton;

Senior, Sallie McKinney, 7:30 p.

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CLAUDE PETEFISH

Mrs. U. C. Hudson of the Wood-

son neighborhood was a caller in

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the city Friday.

Brown of Macomb gave a very interesting address on "Teachers and the Community."

The man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at in the Shiloh community. With a good erowd in attendance his offerings of the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at the man remembering that he full lives, I find that each one at the man remembering that he full lives, I The Freshman thinks of the worry of useful men and women, the close of his address. A com- time when he will be a Senior— at the close of their lives, is chiefmittee of ladies served very ap- and the Senior thinks of the time ly centered upon the carrying on

at her home on North Main street, ness life.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murray reduced home Tuesday from a descent of Governor, or Presistate by and the man. Out of H. Charles Hills pair of mares, \$80.

It is difficult to find an ad-measured by its increased knowl-Mrs. Jessie Harvey of Toledo, with great equality all along the and comparing the present with

beauty and of memory that we may write the best for which each.

CHURCH SERVICES

West Jacksonville Circuit and Merritt: Paul J. DuBois, Pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 at Eberezer S. S. election will be held at

Church services at 10:45 as usual; League at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. at board just following dismissal of Wesley Chapel and church follow-Sunday morning service is desir-

Merritt will have services as usual at 7:00 p. m. The second quarterly confer-29 at 2:30. The pastor hopes all Supt. Preaching service 10:30 a.

Riggston-F. M. Rule, Pastor; G. Howard McCulleugh, Supt. Sunday school. The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock and be This is the first service in the

Lenten series. Theme, "The Rules of the Race." A cordial greeting for all comers. This is a service for all peo-

Woodson Presbyterian Church
—Wm. M. Swartzwelder, pastor,
Miss Ethel Carlson, soloist. Miss
Sadie Butler, planist. The little God will force no one" were the white church by the way invites opening remarks of Evangelist F. L. lawn Sanitarium, Jacksonville Woodson Presbyterian Church you to the following services to- Pickett last night in his sermon on School begins with a class for the hall at 212 S. Main st. every individual. The boys and "All manner of sin will be forgiven large attendance and fair prices one of the most important subjects of present-day schools its ant, Mrs. Nannie Blue and present subjects of present-day schools its ant, Mrs. Nannie Blue and present subjects of present-day schools its ant, Mrs. Nannie Blue and present subjects of present-day schools its ant, Mrs. Nannie Blue and present subjects of present-day schools its ant, Mrs. Nannie Blue and Mrs. The boys and girls of the Junior department are busily engaged in a friendly competition between their classes for Sibert, occurred Wednesday Feb. Interment was in Jacksonville.

Smith Sibert, wife of James H. Sibert, occurred Wednesday Feb. Increased attendance. The adults subject to be of special note this west to be of special note the church at 10:20 is to be a Christian but this is not to be a church at 10:20 is to be a Christian but this is not to be a church at 10:20 is to be a Christian but this is not to be a church at 10:20 is t

members of the Pythian lodge city. They left here some thirty-preach, using as his subject for 2:30 p.m. in the hall by Mrs. F. L., three years ago and have since resting the morning, "The Burden Bear-pickett, R.N. The subject amounced sided in Chicago. She is survived by two sisters and two brothers, attractiveness of this service by Covenants." AT MURRAYVILLE MEETS of two sisters and two chicago. Singing for a solo, "God Remembers When the World Forgets." Miss Carlson's voice and songs are † adding much to the spirit of these services. In the evening at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Smith of the day in the church. Last will be one of the brightest hours was given very ably by Mrs. Aland Neil Smith, were brought to week at the Christian Endeavor sonville, \$1. meeting there were 47 present. This without doubt is the finest showing the C. E. has ever made in this church for many years.

> Mount Zion M. E. Services Sunday, February 26, Pastor, R. N. Johnstone.

Afternoon service at 2:30. We heartily invite you to come. The pastor will bring a message of inspiration; subject, "Meeting Life's Tests.'

Lynnville M. E .- Pastor R. N. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Keith Scholfield, Superintend-Morning worship at 11:15 a.

Sermon, "Life's Tests." We extend to you the hand of welcome to worship the Father

who calls you to Himself. Christian-Concord. Bible school at 10 a. m.: Bert

We are having great interest

in these lessons. Do not miss them; bring some one with you. Lord's supper immediately after Sunday school. Preaching at

Evening theme, "The Divine Authority of Jesus Proven by the F. M. Morgan, Minister.

Lynnville Church of Christ-

Church staff, Hugh H. Hungerford, Minister, Mrs. E. M. Goyela, Pianist, W. L. Crouse, Custodian, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1928, 9:45 a. m., Church School. Wilbur Gibbs, Sun't. Special music by male quartette. 10:45 a. m. Worship and Communion. Sermon, "The Bread of Life" (Fourth in Series). 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Let's find only the shiny pebbles in Junior Leader, Mildred Bacon;

FARM SALE Today at 1:30 o'clock at So. door, Court house, Jackson-94-a "Murgatroyd ville. farm," 2 1-2 mi. N. of city: has good 7 rm. house and That fies just beyond the dark necessary buildings; wells, live spring; all fenced. Fine stock and grain farm. For

R. E. DOBSON HOLDS **CLOSING OUT SALE**

Richard E. Dobson held a closing returned from their wedding trip Jacksonville. They have be out sale Friday at the farm he has to the northern part of the state. living on the H. P. Gray far totalled approximately \$2,000. Merle Beddingfield was the auettioneer and Camm and Son clerked, Lunch was served by the ladies of Shiloh courch, when he will have left college and of what they have initiated or Some of the prices paid follow:

The chief concern of life is Mare to Everett Mason, \$61 and

Cow to M. Nicholas, \$107; cow to The business man measures J. H. Westrope, \$76; cow to William ome and visited here Friday.

Mrs. Fred Lawson of Brighton a day in the sun.

The mind's growth by his increase of profits.

The mind's growth should be \$85 and heifers to C. A. Beavers, \$50 w. W. Mosher of Pittsfield arrived Human beng. But one of edge, and by the ability of the rived Thursday to attend a Marthe first lessons the matured man man to make that knowledge sonic meeting, and visited with his learns is that there are compenserve most and best.

It is difficult to find an ad-measured by its increased knowledge and \$51; heifer to II. W. Petefish, \$32.25

> the past. But no one gets far by! Three sows to George Hall, \$20,50 The mind that grows up, care regretting the past. The future is each; gilt to George Hall, \$18.50; ries with it all the elements of always a clean sheet upon which three sows to H. W. Petefish, \$24

> > Hay sold for 47 cents per bale.

Literberry

m. Evening worship. Sermon subject, "On the Borderland of Sin." Literberry, III., Feb. 21-Mr. Church and Church School act- and Mrs. Charles Roach and Mrs. ivities. The regular meeting of the Mary Len Liter, made a business

Woman's Missionary Society is to trip to Virginia Friday. be held Thursday, March 1, at the Miss Helen Green returned to home of Mrs. John Heaton, Mrs. her home this afternoon after Evelyn Kitchen is the leader. A spending several days with her brief call meeting of the official aunt Miss Anna McDonald of West board just following dismissal of State street, Jacksonville.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Lindsay and family were Jacksonville shoppers Murrayville / Methodist Epis- Mrs. G. T. Liter received word copal Church A. R. Wassell, pas- of the death of her twin sister

for. Sunday services. Sunday Mrs. Sue Bellatti at Carney, Ok-school 9:30 a. m. J. L. Wyatt, lahoma, Friday morning at 8:20. A. Ratliffe, John Ryman and Interment was made in Diaming the week-end with her part that the classes will be up in League 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ada Bart sonville streets Friday. ton, Supt. Epworth League 6:00 Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum, Mrs. p. m. Miss Frieda Lemon, leader. Ruth Rexroat and son Carroll Preaching service 7:00 p. m. "The Dean, were Friday shoppers with

Shining Light." A glad welcome Jacksonville merchants, is extended to all of our services. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crum and Miss Wilma Crum were Jacksonville shoppers Friday.

Harry Holmes made a business trip to Jacksonville, Friday. A neighborhood dance was held "That still small voice which man A neighborhood dance was held hears say This is the way, walk ye at the Harding Clark farm southing it is the Holy Spirit of God strive West of Literberry Friday evening.

Mr. and Miss A. A. Dinwiddto in it is the Holy Spirit of God striving with individuals and endeavoring to pilot them, safely through life's The adjughter Mildred, who is hazardous voyage: failure to heed a student at Brown's Business these warnings and it's leading power Correse accompanied them home is committing the Unpardonable Sin; for the week-end.

Richard Dodson, held a closing morrow. At 9:30 the Sunday "The Unpardonable Sin" given in out sale Friday at the S. W. Black farm near Shiloh church, with a girls of the Junior department are men including murder or any major. The Ladies Aid of the Shiloh The Dodson family will move to

RITCHIE'S, of Decatur

Joe Strohl of Quincy was in the

Sugar cured ham, whole or LOOP MARKET Daniel E. Sweeney to Luranah

city yesterday visiting friends.

Alexander

Alexander, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Mr.

Our Saviour's Hospital is report- day.

ed to be improving and expe to, return home in a few day Mrs. Gray visited at the house

W. P. Ryan and family and Mrs. Carl Stubblefield have leaving here and moving south

Mrs. G. W. Bender and daug

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Grape Fruit. Florida Russe Oranges, Florida, Sweet and 4 for . . 51c Red Onions. large, 4 pounds

> Chili Con Carne, Collect inn. Heat and serve, 14c No. 1 can Sliced Beets, Snider's, Solid pack, tender slices. No. can.

25c

19c

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

heavy with juice.

Radishes, Orions.

Corn. Monarch. No. 2

Muffets. The new cereal ev-

eryone is talking about

over Jacksonville as

corn that really

pops; 3 pounds

2 bunches for

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

SATURDAY'S PEATURES WBZ -Boston Symphony Orchestra. W3Z HOOK-UP-N. Y. Symphony. WJZ HOOK-UP-Phileo Hour.

(Eastern Standard Time in first column Cratral Standard Time in second column Heavy figures denote time after Midnight. (EASTERN & CENTRAL STANDARD)

WOI, AMES. IOWA—205.3—1130 k.
9:00 8:00—Basketball, Missouri-Ames
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272.6—1100 k.
6:45 5:45—Dinner music; News.
8:00 7:00—Musical programs.
10:15 9:15—Dance orchestras.

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WSB, ATLANTA—473.3—630 k.

7:30 6:30.—Packard Parade.

8:00 7:00.—RCA Hour; Philco Hour.

10:00 9:00.—Basketball championship.

11:45 10:45.—Red Head Club.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—285.5—1050 k.

6:30 5:30.—Dinner programs.

8:00 7:00.—RCA Hour; Philco Hour.

10:00 9:00.—The Marylanders.

WNAC, BOSTON—461.3—650 k.

6:70 7:30.—Triangular track meet, Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth.

WREI, BOSTON—508.2—590 k.

8:00 7:00.—RCA Hour; Philco Hour.

10:00 9:00.—RCA Hour; Philco Hour.

10:00 9:00.—RCA Hour; Philco Hour.

6:90 5:00—Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—RCA Hour: Philico Hour.
10:00 9:00—Reports: Dance music.
WMAK, BUFFALO—545.1—550 k.
6:30 6:30—Outondaga Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Musical features.
8:30 7:30—Hookey, Ojihwaya-Nichols.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestras.
KYW-KFKK, CHICAGO—526—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—RCA Hour: Philoo Hour.
10:00 9:00—Popular programs.
11:30 10:30—Kentucky Berenaders.
WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5—670 k.
7:00 6:00—Organ: Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Photolog; Bong cycle.
10:05 9:18—Ohlcago Theatre revue.
11:00 10:00—Wayne, King's Orchestra.
WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—314.6—270 k.
7:00 6:00—Markets; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Minstrela: Oil-o-Matics.
10:00 9:00—Popular music (3 hours).
WLS, CHICAGO—544.6—270 k.
7:00 6:00—Supperbell: programs.
8:30 7:30—National Harn Dance.
10:45 9:45—Hock; Show broadcast.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—561.2—330 k.
6:00 5:00—Cub: Music: Talks.
9:00 8:00—Programs from New York.
10:30 9:30—Dance music: Duets.
WLM, CINCINNATI—561.2—370 k.
7:00 6:00—Organ repital.
8:00 7:00—RCA Hour? Philoc Hour.
10:00 9:00—Popular dance music:
WTAM, CLEVELAND—508.8—750 k.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—309.8—750 k. 6:00 8:00—Neapolitains: Dance music. 8:00 7:00—Indians: Cavallers. 10:00 9:00—Wandering Minstrels. WFAA, DALLAS-545.1-550 k. 8:00 7:00-WFAA musical attractions. 12:00 11:00-Dance music; Theatre hour. 13:00 11:00—Dance music; Theatre flour,
WOC. DAVENPORT—37:18.—800 k.
7:00 8:00—Bernle Echulta's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—RCA Hour; Phileo Hour,
WMO, DES MONNES—55:4—590 k.,
7:30 6:30—Herring-Wissler Hour,
8:00 7:00—RCA Hour; Phileo Hour,
11:00 10:00—TVo hour dauce sprogram,

WWJ, DETROIT—358.7—850 k.

6:00 7:00-RCA Hour; Phileo Hour, 10:00 9.00-WJR dance programs. WBAP, FORT WORTH-490.7-600 k

WBAP, FORT WORTH-493,7 - 600 k
7:00 6:00-Musical features
8:00 7:60-RCA Hour: N. Y. Symphony
11:00 10:00-Musical features.
WTIC, HART-FORD-333,1-500 k.
6:25 5:25-News; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00-RCA Hour: Philos Hout.
10:00 9:00-RCA Hour: Philos Hout.
8:THS, HOT SPRINGS-381,1-730 k.
8:THS, HOT SPRINGS-381,1-730 k.
10:00 7:00-Musical features.
10:00 9:00-Eastman Ensemble.
WDAP, KANNAS CITY-370.2 5:10 k.
8:00 7:00-RCA Hour: Philos Hour.

100 7.00—RCA Hour; Phile Hor 100 9:00—Orchestral programs. 143 11:45-Nighthawl: Frelic. 3 11:45-Nighthawk Frohc. WRAS, LOUISVILLE—322.4-930 k WHAS, LOUISVILLE—322.4—340 k
8.00 7:00—RCA Hour: Philes Hour
WCCO, MPLS, ST. PAVI—405.2—740 k
7:15 6:15—Barlow's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—RCA Hour; Philes Hour.
10:00 9:00—Talk; Musical program.
11:00 10:00—Dick Long's Orchestra
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WJZ, NEW YORK—154.3—660 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music features
8:00 7:00—RCA HOUR: W. Y. Symphony.
9:00 8:00—Phileo Hour: Light opera.
10:00 Dion—Features; Slumber Music.
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-SUNDAY'S FEATURES WEAF HOOK UP-Nicolal Orion, plan-WEAF HOOK-UP-Capitol Theatre pro-WJZ HOOK-UP-Collier's Radio Hour.

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Illinois, J.H.S. Win; Indiana Leads Tourney

Play Until After Midnight To Beat Carthage 37 To 36

ed a streak of cat eyes here last on account of the small size of night probably accounting for the the playing court and resorting 37 to 36 score by which Illinois to a hit and miss style. college defeated Carthage in an overtime game which ended a few set the pace and when the period minutes after midnight. Illinois ended the Blue was in the lead led at the end of the first half, 20 to 17. but the old tradition of defeating an Illinois team in the Carthage fore the regular playing time was cracker-box gymnasium, was suc- due to expire, Carthage passed cessfully broken last year and Illinois one point, the score be-Illinois tied the count at 33 all ing 33 to 32. Schuster was fouljust before the gun sounded end- ed and when he stepped to the free in the overtime period and Illinois any visible sign of strain, knot- ance went them one point better by ting the score.

ing spree which has ever been es, but Newkirk put Illinois with- cy will use George and Willer, forstaged on the Carthage court, in one point of the Carthage score, was also the latest game, ever cided the game. played here. It was called at eleven o'clock, immediately aft- Illinois (37) er four games in the evening ses-Miller, f 2 sion of the Hancock county tour-Chickedantz, f ... 2 nament and ended at 12:02 a. m. Newkirk, f1

Illinois will remain here for the remainder of the night and will leave this morning for Mon- Schuster, g 3 mouth where they will meet the Monmouth college team tonight. Despite the high scoring, the Carthage (36) FG FT PF TP

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Carthage. Feb. 25 (Saturday game was poorly played, Illinois -Special) -- Both teams develop- forsaking its regular style of play

All during the first half they

Then, just a few moments being the regular playing time. throw line, he popped his try for Carthage scored three free tosses free goal thru the meshes without

In the overtime period. Ihrig The game was the wildest scor- and Dizier scored three free toss-

Totals13 19 12 Referee—Temple (Knox).

playing below their usual stand-

ing a 22 to 7 lead at the half.

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WESLEYAN CLINCHES

wards; Miller, center, and Haroz very few teams being able to reg- and again Bob Schuster came to and Smith, guards, ister over thirty points here. It the front with the score which de- Coach Sandon p Coach Sandon plans on using Murgatroyd and McGinnis, forwards; Lavery, center, and Cooney and Lacy, guards.

BASKET BALL RESULTS

Grinnell, 38; Missouri, 37. Drake, 34; Washington, 29. Iowa, 41; Illinois, 27. Oklahoma, 40; Kansas Aggies,

Routt Academy's basketball team, with the Catholic district

tournament next-week-end as the

ultimate goal, and the fourteenth

victory the immediate outlook, is

will present a more stern resist-

lineup tonight that was used in

the first game of the season, Quin-

eight o'clock tonight.

Nebraska, 32; Kansas, 28. Cornell, 54; Hamline, 29. Trinity, 38; Southern Normal, (Springfield, S. D.), 27.

Columbia, 19; Luther, 10.

Simpson, 37; Iowa Wesleyan,

McMILIAN GOES TO KANSAS

BASKETBALL TITLE -Alvin (Bo) McMillin, athletic points before each at Geneva College here, was team could register. released from carrying out the BLOOMINGTON, III., Feb. 24 terms of a one year contract by (AP)-Illinois Wesleyan clinched the little 19 conference basketball that he may accept a coaching champiouship tonight when they post at the Kansas Agricultural beat normal university 41 to 31 College at Manhattan, Kansas. for their eleventh straight con-McMillin signed a contract severference win. It is the third conat months ago covering his fourth secutive conference championship year at the local institution. for the Methodists. The game was uninteresting with Wesleyan

McMillin, former star on the 'Praying Colonels" grid aggregation at Centre College, turned out ard and with Normal fighting several tast football teams durcourageously but hopele, sly. Wes-leyan led all thru the game, holding his regime at Geneva, when

> MARKET, Point Church Ladies' Aid Society next Saturday, 1 o'clock. Hopper &

PLAY ROUTT TONIGHT Crimsons Too Fast Irish Seek Fourteenth Victory in Row Over Team Which it Has Defeated Once Before This Sea-For Lincoln; Score Fast To Win 36-31

Battle of Wits.

keen enough eyes to hit with any

consistancy from the middle of the

Meet Waverly Today.

Second Strings.

Sloan, f0

Wright, f

Keehner, c1

O. Holt, g

Ledferd, g

Lincoln (16)

Frosherr, c . . .

Dugan, f 1 o

Feature Game

Ledferd, g1

Jacksonville will come home to-

scoring spree.

this week-end. The Quincy high gave the entire town of Lincoln later proved, both teams scoring lightweights, with just two punchteam has already been met and something to talk about tonight on even terms during the final es. conquered by the Irish, but the le- when he fired 19 shots at the bas- period. cals will have a more difficult ket from near the center of the task on their hands beginning at floor to score eight field baskets, and was ably aided by the entire Quincy's team was just organ- team, Jacksonville accomplishing ized before the Irish met them or what no other Big Twelve team the first occasion, several Quincy has been able to do all season by players becoming eligible on ac- defeating Lincoln 36 to 31. The count of the nine semester rule. defeat tumbled Lincoln from a tie

Since the first meeting the Bluff with Peoria Central for the Big

City lads have had plenty of time Twelve begin working together and place. The game was one of the fastest ever played here, Jacksonville leaping out to a lead shortly after Both teams will use the same the opening whistle, Lincoln coming back with a deluge of eleven points, and Mitchell's sharpshooters flying into the lead at the end of the first quarter, never again to be headed, but always on dang-

crous ground. The floor play of the Crimsons was little short of marvelous, their basket shooting was too warm, and their conduct on the floor showing grim determination, a fight to avenge the defeat handed them by Lincoln on the Jacksonville court earlier in the season. Lincoln met its match tonight and knew it, but never gave up fighting, always hoping that Jacksonville was in a streak of luck, and that they would stop their rapid scoring while there was time left

to win the game. First Quarter Speedy Jacksonville gave an indication into second place, and in the next Coaches Mellon and Beaver Falls, Pa., Feb. 24(AP) few minutes they piled in 11 agreed to move ahead the hour of pression to the bounding one's -Alvin (Bo) McMillin, athletic points before the Jacksonville play in order not to conflict with face.

mentarily stopped, however, and at the end of the first quarter they

were out in front 15 to 12. during the second period but the Crimsons slowed down only a trifle. In the second period the! cored but seven points, the perlod ending 22 to 14 with Jacksonville still leading.

Lincoln had the best of the

foring in the third period, but the Crimsons held an advantage when the timer called a halt for a minhe coached all branches of sport. ute's rest, the score at that time being 30 to 25. Lincoln was then

> A JOYOUS DANCE **AUTO INN TONIGHT** RITCHIE'S, of Decatur

California Irishman Uses Two Blows to Finish Pride of New York's Lightweights in Elimin-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AR)-Jimmy McLarnin of the baby Irish face and placid mien--came out victory the immediate outlook, is

Lincoln, Feb. 24. (Special)—A as close to victory as they had of the west tonight and flattened getting plenty of pep worked up lad by the name of Schillinger been or as they were to be, it Sid Teyris, pride of New York's

> Labelled as the next lightweight champion and scheduled to battle The game not only one of the Sammy Mandell for the crown next summer, the stocky little heaviest scoring battles of the year, but it was a contest of wits. Celt from Los Angeles stalked a fact which is clearly demonstra-columly into the Garden ring and ted by the fact that Lincoln ac- before 18,000 spectators - the cepted two penalties, iwo free most doubting fight fans in the throws for Jacksonville, by calling world—definitely established hi two more time out periods than fistic class for all times. There was just a little feinting are alotted in the rules, in at-

> tempting to stop the Jacksonville of the head, a little movement of the shoulders, and a short right Lincoln fell down in one in- hand punch to the chin that put instance, and that instance cost; a fear of forked lightning into them heavily-for it was Schill- Terris' heart. Then as Sid tried his left hook, another tiny bolt of None of the players were allow-leather-lightning. travelling ed to get very close to the basket short a distance that half the specdue to the tight defense of the tators missed its flight, crashed Lincoln team. But the Railsplit-full on the point of Terris' chin.

> ters didn't pay any attention to
> Schillinger when he was out in
> the middle of the floor, because
> they reasoned that no player had head pillowed in the glove of his right hand, while the referee tolled 10 and the largest crowd of the And another factor which en-present indoor season howled in tered into the game was Beeley's acciaim of an Irish warrior.

> left hand and his uncanny way The bout lasted one minute and of using it. He usually elected a 47 seconds and even in that short ime to shoot when he was cover-time there was little action until ed fully on the right side, leaving the crashing climax. Terris, a his left and deadly arm free to bounding, dancing bolt of speed, shot out to set the pace at the

He did, too, for over a minute. Jacksonville gave an indication! Jacksonville will come home to the first night and get in as much rest as while McLarnin stalked him cares their regular running guard, 27 to ers for Kentucky, but this pair of its scoring power in the first night and get in as much rest as while McLarnin stalked him cares their regular running guard, 27 to ers for Kentucky, but this pair of the first night and get in as much rest as while McLarnin stalked him cares their regular running guard, 27 to ers for Kentucky, but this pair of the first night and get in as much rest as while McLarnin stalked him cares their regular running guard, 27 to ers for Kentucky, but this pair of the first night and get in as much rest as while McLarnin stalked him cares their regular running guard, 27 to ers for Kentucky, but this pair fifty seconds of play, the Crimsons possible before Saturday after fully, rolling his head from Ter-dashing in toward the basket with noon when they will meet Coach ris' leads with both hands cocked dazzling speed. But Lincoln had Gene Mellon's Waverly basketball for the kill. Almost at the start. a charge to give before they went team on the I. S. D. floor at 3:30. Jimmy sent a whistling right past

the finals of the Central States The Crimsons were only mo- Deaf tournament Saturday night, his sole offensive contribution of Wisconsin defeated Michigan In a The speedy pace told on Lincoln Jacksonville (14) FG FT PF TP ter of the ring, and then the flash sessions yesterday and interest is half. The Mountaineers let down of leather and the thud of Terris' high. lightweight contenders.

For minutes after the battle was over, the huge throng pressed close to the ringside and cheered the boyish kid. Irish stamped all o over him, who had just downed 2 the Ghetto's pride. Finally, as Ter-2 ris wept quietly in his corner, Mc-0 Larnin was seized, placed high on the mob's shoulders, and carried 14 away in triumph, Terris was un-FG FT PF TP conscious almost five minutes to be carried from the ring.

0 ed somewhat by several The New York speedsfer was a state of the team, on the peace quing to game, in the first game of the goels during the game, Skedsmo short battle, with McLarnin at that the final game of the evening session and Kentucky in the final game of the evening session short baskets. Jacksonville (36) FG FT PF TP weight, settling all claim that he ision.

had grown out of the lightweight class.

1 present season.

FG FT PF TP ILLINOIS DEFEATED BY FAST IOWA TEAM

URBANA, III., Feb. 24 (AP)lowa overwhelmed the Illinois any of the class which they have and hard fought game, by a score basketball team 41 to 27 by a displayed all thru the tournation of 33 to 26. A large and enthus brilliant finish in the last half of ment, and Wisconsin showing iastic crowd attended the same the second period. Both teams more improvement. Wisconsin led played a wild rough game with 4 to 2 at the end of the first permuch fumbling but toward the close the Hawkeyes began to set- first half. They moved into a tle down to business, and their longer advantage during the third MEETS IOWA TONIGHT shots began to hit the hoop accur-quarter, leading 16 to 11 at the

> The Illini seemed content to take long shots most of the time. a fortnight's illness, but he was and the Indiana guards too good eight field goals and two free one of the two Illini sent out on to allow them to win. Kentucky throws for a total point score of personal fouls.

safely stowed away by that time.

HONUS WAGNER MIGHT REFURN TO BASEBALL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24(A held an 8 to 7 advantage. In-ville 13. Roodhouse 9, and activation world renown shortstop, tonight of the second quarter but Ken-was leading 29 to 15. Murrayville was leading 29 to 15. Murrayville 15. Murrayville 15. Murrayville 16. Murrayville 17. Murrayville 17. Murrayville 18. Murrayvill declined to confirm or deny reports that he was negotiating for an interest in the Brooklyn National League Basketball club.

It was indicated however that respectively and the second quarter but Kentucky came back with a basket plays Carrollton Wednesday utility Score:

Ropodhouse (26) FG FT PF T was indicated however that respectively. It was indicated, however, that re- age, the score knotting at 11, 13 ports of Wagner having dealings and 15 on the way. The period with the Dodge owners had some closed with the Indians out in basis, for he said he might have front 17 to 15. It was the first a statement to issue on Saturday night.

such an organization.

VISITS SISTER Rev. Robert A. Hartrick of Decatur visited his sister, Mrs. N. 15. Kentucky outscored the Hoos-Gollier, c Emily Evans on West State street fers in the fourth quarter but the Strang, c Emily Evans on West State street Thursday.

WEEK END SPECIALS 4 Copies of sheet music . .\$1 2 Player Rolls

M'LARNIN KNOCKS OUT SID TERRIS IN FIRST Three Teams Tied For Second Place; Seven Games Today

M.—Ohio vs. Indiana.

tucky. 8 P. M.—Wisconsin vs. Indiana. Scotting. 9 P. M.—Illinois vs. Kentucky.

Waverly (I. S. D.) floor,

Several things happened at the tempted to gain possession of a its mark, the opponent's backboard. And in the opening half of the second the loss of the running guard, game of the morning session and Hale, caused a weakness in their barely held an advantage when defense which gave Indiana, now the game closed, the score being the apparent they are upset today by either the last part of the game was the outfast improving Wisconsin team, in standing feature since the Cardinthe evening session, or Ohio in als had been unable to hit the goal the morning round, the hole thru from the field in the first half: which it planned its plays.

two determined teams in the play times with Ohio in the lead. yesterday, defeating Illinois by determined rally in the fourth quarter 23 to 22, and nosing out Kentucky, a team which has played but ten basketball games before coming to the tournament igan by a score of 22 to 12. King and which was playing without and Hamilton were the only scor-

Ohio in their afternoon appear- startling accuracy. Michigan was ance, winning 23 to 10. Ohio win- further handicapped by the fact Mitchell Sid's ear that brought a pained explained its morning round game that Rocco, the lad who played a ne hour of pression to the bounding one's from Wisconsin 19 to 18. Ken-stellar floor game against Indi-Then Terris landed a left hook, in their afternoon meeting, and work with his team. the evening. A flurry on the fight to keep out of the cellar 19 at the end of the first period, and

The standings now are:

Wisconsin 1 Good Games Carded Today

games in the tournament today, and of the third period, and a deand second place winners will be luge of baskets in the final period decided. Indiana apparently hav- kept them from registering one of ing clinched the title by defeating the lowest scores of the tourney. the two strongest teams competing. Illinois will meet Michigan, the pace setters during the game, The downfall of Terris, presorted somewhat by several knock-downs in recent battles, still came as quite a shock to the spectators.

In thinois will meet string an inguity to be pace setters during the game, a team which has not been able to get started since their game with Indiana, but a team which has a quite a shock to the spectators.

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Indiana makes its last appearass. ance in the second game of the The paid attendance was 17.980 evening session egainst Wisconand the gross receipts \$91,985.25 sin, and Michigan and Ohio will setting an indoor record for the tie up in the opening round.

An added attraction has been carded for the afternoon, the Jacksonville high school warriors meeting Waverly on the I. S. D court at three o'clock.

Wisconsin Leaves Cellar iod and 9 to 7 at the end of the

Indiana Nips Kentucky

Kentucky's Colonels put up a despite their lack of success, strong fight against overwhelming Dorn came bask to the squad after odds, but the odds were too great resonal fouls.

Wilfox, Iowa's high scoring and this year is the first time center, also went out on personals that the Colonels have won a far behind Riggs in the scotting but the Hawkeyes had the game, and for a time they made however, as he was able to scot safely stowed away by that time, it look black for Indiana, for the six field goals and four tree

The entire first half was a nip points. and tuck affair, each team scoring on even terms. Indiana scor-ball and the score was close to ed first and every other field out. At the end of the first on basket was theirs until the end of ter the score stood six to five the first period, when Kentucky Murrayville, at the half Murray held an 8 to 7 advantage. In ville 13. Roodhouse 9, and at the time that Indiana extended itself for an entire game.

Hamilton and King had been they were effectively covered Hoosier guards in the second half, and the Indians took the lead at the end of the third period 25 to Indiana lead was too long.

Indiana Onets Tigers fourth quarter brought victory to the seemingly defeated 'Indiana \$1 toum when they passed Illinois in

9 A. M.-Illinois vs. Michigan, bad been leading thruout the game, but the Indians suddenly 11 A. M.-Wisconsin vs. Ken- took command of the situation in the fourth quarter and in a few minutes had passed the Tigers in

Illinois was in the lead 13 to 8 Special Game at the end of the third quarter, 3:30 P. M.—Jacksonville vs. but the Hoosiers pulled off the ame trick which carried them thru to victory over Michigan Thursday night and ran the score Illinois School for the Deaf gym-nasium yesterday in the Central win back the game which had to 18 to 13. There they stopped States tournament, Kentucky ris been taken from them in a few Michigan and in doing so, losing short minutes. Three free throws were the best the Tigers could do, their running guard, who severely injured an ankle when he at-

Ohio ran away from Wisconsin champions unless 19 to 18. Wisconsin's rally in the The first half ended 13 to 3, and Indiana successfully rode down the third quarter 16 to 11, both

Afternoon Games

Kentucky continued its winning streak by taking into camp Mich-Illinois had little trouble with dropped the ball thru the net with ncky frimmed Michigan 22 to 12 ana Thursday night, was unable to

Kentucky was leading 10 to ropes, the bound back to the cen- to 15. Good crowds attended all 14 to 5 at the end of the first on their pace in the third period but were still leading easily 17 to 5. A spurt by Ohio was nearly matched by a Kentucky spurt dur-

ing the last period.
Illinois had little difficulty with Ohio in the last game of the afternoon session, the Tigers going out to the front after the first period which ended two all. Each team will play two more nois was leading 13 to 5 at the

Guzzardo and Walnoha were

BOX SCORE ON PAGE FOUR

MURRAYVILLE WINS FROM ROODHOUSE FIVE

Murrayville, Ill. Feb. Wisconsin Leaves Cenar Mulrayvine basketball players with Wisconsin left the cellar in turned to their old form tonight their game with Michigan last after losing three straight games night, the Wolves failing to show and defeated Roodhouse in a fast Mutrayville basketball players re-Roodhouse bringing a large number of rooters to Murrayville. Murrayville led from the start mostly because Riggs had his eye in working order. The Murrayville forward played a remarkable of from all corners of the floor When the final count was taken i was found that Riggs had scored

> McGrew for Roadhouse was a throws for a grand total of I

McConathy, t . . . Wilkerson, e 2 Ferguson, g

Hidden, f Tendick, g

SUCH POPULARITY

MUST BE DESERVED

THEY SATISFY and yet THEY RE MILD

DECATUR, III, Feb. 24. (AP)-Millikin's defense cracked in the

leys forward, connected for five baskets and McQuoen with four to lead in the runaway. Harms of Bradley and Kirke and Harpstreit or Milithm were elected on per-sonals. Zikoriebach and Laue were Milithia's best bets.

ILLINI TRACK TEAM

URBANA, III. Feb. 24. (AP)--The Illinois track team, outdoor champions of the Big Ten, is resiing in Iowa City tonight in preparation for its first Big Ten dual meet, with Iowa tomorrow night. Crippled by injuries to Jud Timm and Wheaton, dash stars, and Orlovich, who won the 440 in the Notre Dame meet, the Illini expect considerable difficulty in their competition with the Hawkeyes. Coach Gill expects to make his strongest showing in the two-mile run, shot-put, broad jump, with good chances in the pole vault, mile and half mile. Abbott, who captured the two-mile event in the Notre Dame meet and set an alltime Illinois record of 9:29 3-5. ence record on the fast lowa track.

BRADLEY WINS EASILY FROM MILLIKIN FIVE

last half tonight and Bradley Tech took its first win in its last four starts, 44 to 23. Millikin hurried Bradley on every shot in the first period and a goal by McQueen fust before the gun sounded was needed to give Tech a 13-11 lead In the last half Poland, Brad-

\$1.50 Toy Cornets\$1 J. BART JOHNSON CO.

Wagner for some time has been making an effort to acquire a leading the scoring for the Colbasekall club or an interest in onels during the first half but

Another determined drive in the the first same of the morning ass- 157)

Official-John Deen (Man)

MANY PITCHERS ARE

usually the first thorn in the side in lly facts. of major League managers, contin-Griffith has only one of his regulars to worry about

Griffith was notified at Tampa today by Fred Marberry and Garland Braxton, both counted on for regular mound duty, that they had agreed to terms and were starting for the training camp to sign contracts with Tom Zachard having signed earlier in the week, only Jones' remains away

flingers from various clubs, has begins taking advantage of loose until March 1 to make known playing and they usually win out. his intentions

whom no word has been received work, the other team scoring two and whose contracts are unsigned are Flint Rhem of the St able to get. Louis Cardinals; Jimmy Ring of the Phils: Dazzy Vance of the But there are several sweet Brooklyn Robins; Waite Hoyt of players performing daily on the f. the New York Yankees and Char-

ground continues in preliminary everything that his name would stages and probably will not be nccelerated for another week when second squads reinforce the Cardinals at Avon Park; the Braves at St. Petersburg: the Phils at Winter Haven; Athletics at Fort Myers. Senators at Tampa: Browns at Palm Beach and Red Sox at Bradenton It will be Sunday before camps are opened by the Yanks at St. Petersburg; Robins et Clearwater and Cincinnati Reds at Orlando, altho a small squad of Brooklynites is expected tomorrow morning.

Of the training activities so far, the Braves and the Cardinals have set the fastest pace, including besides the daily workout with medicine ball, batting and field-ing practice, abbreviated games between patched up lineups.



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"FAN BREEZES"

Well, well, here we are back ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24 (AP) again, but still with a headache The problem of patchers who that would make a hogshead (bar-one-sided game, marked by poor te classed as holdonis. (e) look puny if f clings were ac- lasket chooti g by Winchester.

But then, after watching those es as the initial week of the 1928 games at the Central States Deat training season draws to a close, trurnament for one day, almost ing numerous shots, could not but so far as the Washington any one would have a headache-Senators are concerned. Clark and a headache caused by speed.

We tried to get the low-down on the secret of this Indiana team yesterday from Coach Norris, who chester lads this season. is not deaf, and ne said that the team uses psychology to a large

The idea is to let the opponents lead for three quarters and get them to believing they are pretty He however, with several other good, and then the Indiana team He said that the system was tried Among other patchers from about 10 days ago and it did not

S. D. court, For Instance, Poska He Ruffing of the Boston Red Cox Indiana center, and Coole, Indiana Meanwhile, the training pro-guard Poska practically leads his gram of virtually all clubs on the team in floor play, and Coole is

> He plays a good game at guard. and when points are needed he slips down the floor and drops a couple thru the noop.

And then, there is Hamilton an King, a pair of Kentuckians wh make things plenty warm wher ever they are. Kentucky didn't have much of a team last year in the Central States tourney, but MURDERER OF this year they have shown wonderful improvement.

Rocco, a Michigan lad coached by Charles Marshall who at one time was coach of the Illinois school, is another heady floor

We must not forget our Tigers, and especially Guzzardo and Walmaking a specialty of floor play.

Coach Eugene Mellon over at ernoon on the I. S. D. floor, There ed. ire no games scheduled in the

about two weeks to decide hased. which of them will go ahead in As to Birger's guilt, the court the tournament. However, regard- ruled that "the evidence, both diless of which one wins today, they reet and circumstantial, amply will have to settle the issue all shows that Birger directed the is going to tumble in the tourna- ed by the jury."

tables.

Routt academy athletic officials the district Catholic school tournament center to enter their team in the annual meet, which will be

held next week. The Irish have one of the best cams they have had in a number years, having run their string victories to 13 straight. They play the Quincy high school squad

during the game with Illinois, was the stove.

1 Pound cans, pure cocoa ed his wise crack to the officiale sion. 20c and they accepted the explanation in a fight between the attorneys, in the same way in which it was for the defense holds it was obgiven-in a jesting way.

Tlb. Package Knap Sack 29c at the tourney, told us yesterday including an attempt to kill the that his team, the Kansas Deaf girl, about to become a mother, school, played a basketball game he is being tried only on the Extra fancy in glass. New with the Haskell Indians and the bombing charge. pack 39c final score was 55 to 47 or something like that.

We made a noise like a whistle would resume an hour earlier to-Extra Fancy Apricots, 2 lbs. scoring by making a circle of his 55c first finger and thumb and mov-ing the first finger of his other Extra Fancy Peaches, 2 lbs. hand back and forth thru the

Kraut, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c C. Neiman (Cash and Carry) gies 40 to 27 and running their Kraut, 3 No. 2 cans 25c substituted for Harold "Paw" string of victories up to 16 Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans Hopper yesterday at the timer's straight. Missouri, runnersup, was Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans. 25c per's resistance was broken down when the team lost to Grinnell 37 Corn, 3 No. 2 cans by the roar of the .32 calibre re- to 38. Oklahoma, with only two Corn, 3 No. 2 cans 29c volver used to end the periods. games yet on the schedule, has

ROCKFORD TEAMS WIN

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 4 (AP)— Two fighting Rockford basketball teams won championships in two star for the local team.

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ASHLAND RUNS OVER WINCHESTER 27 TO 10

Winchester, III. Feb. 24 .-- In a Ashland deci-i ely defeated the Winchester 11sh school team here conight at a score of 27 to 10.

The Winchester boys while haveven come close to putting the hall thru the hoop, while Ashland players shot them in from all angles. was the poorest exhibition of baskethall displayed by the Win-Kirar, g' 1

Douglas: for Ashland was the out tanding star making a total of 13 points for his team, Ryan and R. Coultas were the only Wincheser playe s able to score field bas-

kets, getting one each. The score at the end of the first period was Ashland 5. Winchester 2; at the half Ashland 14, Winchester 4; at the three quarter time, Ashland 16 and Winehester

In the curtain raiser, Winches-

| | iter defeated Alsey 36 | i to | 24. | |
|----|------------------------|--------|---------------------------|-----|
| | Score: | | | |
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| t. | Douglass, f 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Í. | Perrin, c 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| ١, | Relser, g 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| a | Glowens, g 9 | () | 2 | 0 |
| S | | | **** | |
| S | | 3 | 8 | 2.7 |
| d | Winchester (10) FG | FT | $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{F}}$ | TP |
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| | Welch, f 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| l. | Ryan, f 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| 6 | R. Coultas, c1 | ī | 3 | 3 |
| a | Pile, g 0 | i | 0 | 1 |
| | Perkins, g 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| | J. Coultas, g 0 | 1) | 3 | ő |
| ď | | | | |
| () | Totals 2 | 6 | 9 | 10 |
| r- | Reference C F Pro | vel: m | • | |

MAYOR ADAMS

(Continued from Page One) One of the lads, Elmo Thommason, 17 years old, was burned to Michigan (12) FG FT PF TP MILLER FAILS death some time later when the L. Shagena, f ... 1 Birger headquarters was bombed. noha. Walnoha has been doing His brother, Harry, two years his P. Shagena, f some good basket shooting as well senior, is serving a life sentence Zimmer, c as guarding, while Guzzardo is for the murder. Both made a clean Kernz, a getaway at the time, assisted by Schlegel, g Birger, the instigator of the crime. Harry, sent to the reformatory on Waverly, very kindly consented to another charge, confessed the Kentucky (22) FG FT PF meet the Crimsons tomorrow aft- murder and Birger's atrest follow- King, f ...

The supreme court ruled the Smith, f tournament for the afternoon and fact that Birger's attorneys used Baxter, c 0 both teams are eager to get in as much practice as possible on the allowed by law did not bear out Howard, g... 0 floor selected for the district tour-their contention of prejudice in Byrd, g 0 Franklin county against the defendant. This was the principal The two teams will meet again ground on which the appeal was

Birger, are serving life sentences A tournament is arranged to in prison, Art Newman and Ray he underdog a chance to turn (Izzie) Hyland, They have not asked a review by the supreme

court of their cases. The supreme court opinion af-

SEEK TO DETERMINE EXPLOSIVE USED IN **BOMBING OF SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page One) The only pupil in the school at the time of the explosion, ten year old Grace Johnson was the About the dirtiest dig we have first witness of the day and she heard in recent months drifted in- remembered nothing after the to our eyes yesterday when Jim- explosion until she found herself my Meagher, deaf newspaperman out in the road. How she got there covering the Central States tour she did not know, but she said ney, declared that the reason her leg was hurting. It had been

Reed's Confession The state is expected to wind un its case shortly with an at-However, Mr Meagher express- tempt to introduce Reed's confes-This will probably result tained under misrepresentation and coercion. Although Reed E. S. Foltz, official scorekeeper was indicted on several charges,

Judge Hayes held court an extra half hour this afternoon to speed up the trial and said the hearing

OKLAHOMA WINK TITLE Manhattan, Kas. Feb. 24. (AP) -The University of Oklahoma won the Missouri Valley conference basketball championship to-Williams Jennings Dunlap and night, trouncing the Kansas Ag-

not lost a single game.

Grinnell, Iowa, Feb. 24(AP)while the lights of Rockford won a thrilling last minute victory, 31 21 to 20 from the Freeport sec- to 37. The loss was Missouri's ond team. Both games were the fourth in 13 games, and should fastest played on the local floor they win their remaining games this season. Blomquist and John- while Oklahoma University, now son led the scoring for Rockford leading with 14 wins and no losswhile Brewer was the outstanding es, is losing the rest of its contest, it cannot win the title.

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BOX SCORES

Michigan (15) FG FT PF Jastrewski, f . . 2 2 1 P. Shagena, f .. Zimmer, c L. Shagena, c . . 2 Kernz, g Keranen, g 0 Totals Wisconsin (19) FG FT PF Arnold, f 4 Szwablewski, f . 1

Davies, g 1 $\sqrt{1}$ Officials: Beach and Clarno. Kenfucky (20) FG FT PF Hamilton, f 4 Baxter, c 0 Howard, g 0 Byrd, g 0

Totals Indiana (27) FG FT PF Redman, f James, f 3 Rensberger, g .. 0 Fouts, g 0

Officials: Clarno and Beach, Ohio (10) Liggett, f ... Oprian, f Drapiewski, c ... Brown, g 1 Level, g 0 Totals

Illinois (23) Lowry, f Guzzardo, f . . . Walnoha, c Perry, c Skedsmo, g

Officials-Beach and Clarno.

Rocco, f

Hamilton, f ..

9 4 12 29 tionality. Officials-Clarno and Beach.

Morning Games BOX SCORES Indiana (18) Redman, f 3 1 is better than the other, that team could properly have been return- Lawson, g 0 0 0 any tax payer or citizen. Such an Totals 8 2 6 18

Officials-Clarno and Beach,

Szwablewski, f Kuglitch, f 2 0 Kirar, g dascar, g Ohio (19) Liggett, f 2 3 2 Drapiewski, v 4 0

Officials-Peach and Clarno.

SENATE COMMITTEE PROBES INTO COAL MINING TROUBLES

(Continued from Page One) committee could require him to answer if he should be called before the investigators at Washington. White said he would be ready to talk then, but saw no reason for broadcasting the company's private business,

Mrs. Mary Kanchik, a Moon Run storekeeper, alleged that on policemen had prodded her young daughter with a pistol without provocation while the girl was on her way home from school. Joe Ludresay, a union miner

and father of three children, weepingly told the committee that GRINNELL BEATS MISSOURI his wife had died of pneumonia in a flimsy union barrack after Grinnell extinguished the last the family had been evicted from Sardines, 15 oz. oval cans, divisions of the big seven tonight, hope of Missouri to win the Mis a company home. The man said packed in tomato sauce, 2 with the major team winning souri Valley conference basket he believed his wife had contractfor 25c from the Freeport five, 33 to 29, ball championship today, taking ed the disease because of the eviction, although he made known that she had been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tappenback and son of Chapin were business visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown epresented Sinclair in the city

ILLINOIS GASOLINE TAX UNCONSTITUTIONAL

(Continued From Page One) fect electrically propelled ve-

The high court held the law violated the fourteenth federal constitu ional amendment which guarantees equal pro cct on to all, and that it imposed a double tax, the 15 Leense tax being the other. Fault also was found with the

8 law's title.

eral government had been buying gasoline tax free under a decision by Federal Judge George A. Car-penter, who granted an injunction. islat'on" under which those charged with the duty of collecting the freshments were served. tax "could not tell their duties,

terization of the law.
Senator Thomas J. Courtney. ture against the gasoline tax law, said that white there were good daughter Frances at Springfield. "certainly enough to build all the city. roads' humanly possible for the 2 rest three years."

"The decision is a hard blow to 27 the political bosses of the state administration, but a well-carned Quincy, where he took an examinavictory for the peorle," he said. Justice Thompson prepared the opinion declating the tax law un- the examination.

constitutional. Apply For Refund CHICAGO, Feb. 24(AP)-Large Chicago gasoline distributors tocontinue collecting the two-cent

state gas tax tomorrow and would apply at once for refunds on the taxes already paid under the act declared unconstitutional today. The discontinuance of collect- the sick list the past week with a ing the two cents tax will lower the price of gas from 18 to 16 cents a gallon in the majority of the filling stations of the state. the distributors said.

IN EFFORT TO

(Continued from Page One)

Miller's Contention Miller contended that the quo warranto exemption law was un-9 constitutional, a point on which the supreme court did not pass too day. The Sangamon county state's treasurer for the choir. o attorney refused to start the pro-6 was in office to enforce the laws odist church Tuesday afternoon. The

The court today ruled that general interest does not give every citizen and tax payer the right to introduce quo warranto proceed. FG FT PF TP ings but that a private and person-7 al right is necessary to do so. The 3 court décided Miller had no interest in the case other than that of Rensberger, g 0 0 0 0 interest, the court held was insufficient for a citizen to institute the proceedings which Miller had attempted.

FINISH FIGHT IS PREDICTED

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merely consenting to the use of Merely Chandray. is not an avowed candidate but his name in order to comply with the state primary law, a majorto ity of the Willis delegates are he-Jacksonville visitors Tuesday. ; lieved to be pledged second choice to former Governor Lowden of Illinois. Senator Charles Curtis Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gifford near also received a number of second Versailles. went to Col. Charles R. Fisher, retired newspaper publisher and banker of Wilmington. Both Curtis and Lowden are avowed presi-

City And County

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Geiss of the State of Illinois. Meredosia were business visitors in the city Friday.

Virginia was represented here vetserday by Mrs. R. A. Knight. day from Winchester.

Murrayville were visitors in the city yesterday.

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Meredosia

MEREDOSIA, Feb. 21-The Masonic fraternity entertained their families and the members of Trinity Chapter O. E. S. at their hall Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of George Washington. The evening's festivities began with a program as

Vocal selection-Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Naylor.

Prayer-Rev. G. G. Maple. Vocal duet-Clayton Hyatt and The city of Chicago and the fed- Mrs. T. W. Burdick.

Piano solo-Fredrica Schmitt. Saxaphone solo-Russell Skinner. Rev. G. G. Maple gave an address on the life of Washington. The re-"An unintelligible riece of leg- mainder of the evening was spent in social conversation and delicious re

Mrs. Al. Thompson of Auburn was was the supreme court's charac- called here Monday by the serious illness of her brother Graham Price. who led the fight in the legisla- Monday from a visit with their

Mrs. Minnie Fotsch returned Mon arguments against the constitu-tionality of the law, the main ar-day from a visit with her son Fredgument in his mind was that the rick and family at St. Louis. While state had in the treasury \$120,- there Mrs. Fotsch attended the Billy 933,000 for building hard roads, Sunday revival in progress in that

Roscoe Hale has returned from Cornland, Ill., where he has been employed for several months.

Newton Floyd spent Thursday in tion in the testing of cream and milk. He was successful in passing

Mrs. R. P. Jones of Griggsville is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Jesse Nunn and family.

Frank Sumpter visited his son Lo night announced they would dis- gan Monday at the hospital in Jacksonville. He is improving nicely and expects to leave the hospital soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Hodges were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Boyd has been or

> severe cold. Mrs. Harold Chambers was taken to the hospital in Jacksonville Tuesday for an operation for appendicitis.

She was accompanied by her husband.

Mrs. Alta Payt and Mrs. Hugh Sar-

The Young peoples choir held a home-made candy sale at McLain's store last Saturday afternoon. The candy was excellent in quality and the sale was liberally patronized. The net receipts amounted to \$12.02. At their regular practice meeting Tuesday night the members voted to: place \$10,00 of the amount in the echurch treasury. At this meeting Miss Naomi Letever was elected)

The W. C. T. U. gave a Frances 0 ceedings on the ground that he Willard Memotial social at the Methand not to decide their constitu- meeting opened with the following program:

Business session.

Recitation - Louise Newman. Reading-Mrs. Frank Pond. Vocal solo---Vanita llyatt. Reading -- Mrs. Earl Allen. Vocal selection-Mrs. Wilbur Boyd Mrs. Earl Allen Mrs. Sam Newman Frances Willard Poem-Mrs. Wil-

Silver offering. During the social hour which followed, Mrs. B. R. Wilday and Mrs. Henry Hinners served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickels

cakes and coffee. John Edlen was a Jacksonville visi tor Tuesday.

H. D. Berger received word of the OVER IN OHIO B. D. Berger received word of the death of his uncle David Berger liv ing near Beardstown, which occurred Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. He The delegates are elected individ- had been attending to the duties about the home during the afternoon While all the Hoover delegates and dropped dead when returning to are pledged second choice to the house from his afternoon's work.

James R. Garfield of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyde and Miss son of the former president, who Muriel Bennett were Jacksonville

Mrs. Chas. Gard. son Harold, Mrs. Earl Pond and Paul Hughes were Mrs. Clayton Hyatt has returned home from a visit with her parents

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Surprise Party Is

Three sisters of Mrs. J. A. Melz for the affair. surprised her yesterday at her home on East Douglas avenue, it I. W. C. Sophomores being her birthday. A dinner was to Have Annual Dance. attending were Mrs. C. S. Smith Woman's college are making plans of College Meets of this city and Mrs. Nora Kleinfor their annual spring dance. The Gamma Delta which will be given the evening of Illinois College held.

Grace Epworth League Enjoys Washington Party.

certon's birthday Thursday eve- Remley. in the church parlors.

Contests and games were the clude: pleasant diversions of the evening. Ref The Washington colors were cer-The Washington colors were corridors and Nellie Burdge, Jessie Cauldwell. After the program the deferminants. Lucille Rothwell, Marian Evers enjoyed a fudge party.

See Frances Phipps, Meiba and Winifred Hermann. of Loca Ewing and Charlotte

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wi a light refreshments being served at a late hour. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson and family of this city. Mrs. Read Entertains

An informal evening was spent

Pinochle Club. Mrs. Charles M. Read was hos tess last evening to the members Van Ormer made up the commit-tee in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Of her club at her home, 323 East Superior avenue. Three tables of Pinochle were at play, after which light refreshments were scrved by the hostess.

The Sophomore class of Illinois Gamnia Delta Society

Sailies. The four ladies are the March 3 in the college social meeting at the David Smith House survivors of a family of seven sisroom. The guests of the evening Friday afternoon. At the busi-will include the class members ness session plans for the annual ness session plans for the annual and their friends. DeBolt and his formal were discussed.

orchestra will furnish the music given: Chaperons include: Dr. and Mrs. Review of Hallburton's "Royal" Grass M. E. church gave a "Hatch- C. P. McClelland, Dean Olive Aus-, Road to Romance," by Rhoda tin. Miss Alida Alexander and Miss! Rammelkamp.

Review of Hallburton's "Glori-The committees in charge in ous Adventure" by Georgia Terhunc.

Refrechment-Elizabeth Good-The programs for this semester all, Aileen Broodie, Alberta Volle, are based on modern novels. After the program the members

1. C. College Faculty Women Prout, Doris Lachenmeyer, Betty Plan Reception.

Invitations have been issued by the women faculty, members of Illinois college for an informal reception to be given on the after-The Misses Mary and Hazel at the David A. Smith House.

The hours of the recently of the recen ning at their home, 1059 West from 3 to 6 o'clock. College avenue in honor of Miss

Eleanor Eichorn of Peoria, Illi-Sigma Phi Epsilon

Society Names Committees A meeting of Sigma Phi Epplay during the evening, after silon was held Friday afternoon which a very lovely luncheon at the David Smith Home. President Edrie Wells appointed the

committees for the next semester. Social Committee-Ellana Eldred, chairman; Lorna Carpenter, assistant chairman: Marian Walsh, Joyce Lander

Program Committee -Lee Young, chairman; Madeline Berry, Maxine Wright.

Food Committee - LaVerne arter, chairman; Elizabeth Mabel Redshaw, Mary Margaret Brady. Prudential Committee - Ruth

Eastin, chairman: Thelma Carpenter. Alice Gardner. After short business meeting the program was given. Maxine Wright read a short play, "Riders to the Sea" by John Synge, Alice Gardner Hoskins gave short talks on "Cooperation". A pot luck supper was enjoyed after the pro-

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Guy Smith of Murrayville trans-

acted business in the city yester-Wm. Norris of the Asbury

neighborhood transacted business tions." here yesterday.

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MODISH MITZI

Mitzi Looks Ahead at Easter Styles

By Jay V. Jay



"What shall I wear for Easter, Mitzi," asks Polly, "It all depends," replies Mitzl 'whether, you want an ensemble suit, a coat and dress, or more tailored things?" "That's what I don't know," says Polly mournfully, "I'd like an all feather hat like yours though



her make up your mind. What about the satin cost with a kerchief searf of blonde mole? Black satin is always smart and the mole scarf is very new. Polly admits that the suggestion is helpful.



An excellent street costume is this dress with the cape scarf. The swathed hip line is given by the tied girdle on the side. Capes by the way are very smart this spring. The costume is very effective for Easter thinks Polly and if not for



When Polly and Mitzi went into the subject here. They'll tell you about them-they'll surgest a costume complete from shoes to hat. If you want to see Mitzi's suggestions write to this paper for them enclosing a self addressed stamp-

Grace Chapel Mr. Samuel Bridgman of the Eben-Petefish. Subject, Plans for I. night and Thursday at the home of

war only after an assenting vote her daughter Mrs. Vinton Bourn and

Negative-Taylor and O'Sul- of the Joy Prairie neighborhood were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

Davis and Russel were voted into Ralph Ginder, who is attending the society. The meeting was adschool in Arenzville spent the week be convened again and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ginder. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodpasture

and daughter Helen, Mr. nad Mrs. Wall Mason and sons Raymond and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughter were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braner.

Mrs. Thomas Parlier is spending the week in Meredosia, helping care for her aunt Miss Anna Mathews, who is ill at the home of Mr. and Orators-Beane. Two weeks, Mrs. Frank Pond.

Farrell McGinnis spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeek.

Miss Janett Jones spent Friday George and Marie Parlier attended cused from final examination in the Revival meetings at the First Baptist church in Jacksonville Wed-

Arenzville

The ladies of Arenzville met Wednesdev. Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. Wanda Wessler for the purpose of organizing a woman's club. The following officers were

President-Mrs. Dorothy Wil-Vice-President-Mrs. Adelaide

Schnitker.

Recording Secretary - Mrs. Nell Batis.

Corresponding Secertary -Mrs. Margaret Craven.

Treasurer---Mrs. Marie Peck. The Constitution and By Laws as prepared by the committee were read and accepted by the Twenty-two members are enrolled. Several patriotic songs were sung in memory of Wash-ington's birthday. As a specia' feature on the program Mrs. Adelaide Schnither gave a most interesting talk on "Right Living is a Fine Art", and Mrs. Wanda Wessler gave two piano numbers, "Spring Song" and "Consola-tie" by Mendelssohn whose birthday also appears in Feb-

ruary. The next meeting of the club Bilious Fever and Maiaria will be Tuesday, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Dorothy Wilson

Mrs. J. W. Shepley of the Winchester vicinity was in the city

Leo Davis of Springfield visited the county seat Friday.

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the society hall of Crampton Debate question: Resolved, that building last night. The following the United States should declare has been visiting the past week with

program was presented: of the people. Williamson-"Capital and La-

Bradish-"Caruso." Bundren- "Gunga Diu" Kipling.

College Societies

Gamma Nu

Essayists:

Orator: Eikleberry - "Obliga- journed to Two Weeks oration by Woods. Readers:

Cusic—"The Anthem." Meyers-

Extemporizers subject-Suggestions for the location of the new ato Question for discussion -Re- wise. solved, that Capital punishment

Affirmative-Oakberg and Sea-Negative - T. Scott, Curt-

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Affirmative - Ruyle and family.

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"Noises, Necessary and Other-Declaimers-Maim, "War"; Alshould be abolished in the United len, "Andre and Hale" (De Peu).

> Select reader-T. Nieman. Extemporizer-Blackiston. Question for debate: Resolved. that seniors that make a grade of with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodpasture "B" in a subject should be ex-

Affirmative—Crass and Mayer- nesday evening.

Negative-Schunhoff and Bit-

The decision of the judges, Nicol, Barber and Scott, was in favor of the negative. Merits did not ac-"Romeo company the decision. Impromptus-Nicol.

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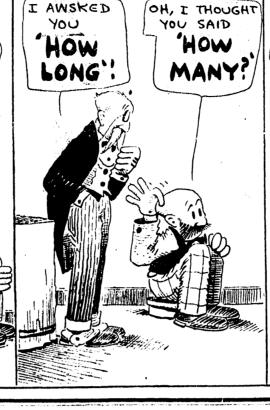
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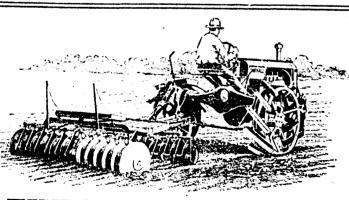
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Vance believes Skeel innocent of the murder of Margaret Odell und that he lay hidden in a closet while the strangler did his work. Markham rideules the theory but Vance is unshaken. Mannix, under pressure, reveals that he had been calling, the night of the murder, on a Miss Frishee, who occupied the appartment adjoining the "Candry's." At five minutes to 12, he says, he saw Cleaver sneaking out the side door of the building—the door which was thought holted on the Inside all night. Markham confronts Cleaver with this information and asks him why he lied about his whereabouts. THE STORY THUS FAR

CHAPTER XXXVI

FOR a long time there was tense silence. Then Cleaver spoke. "I've got to think this thing out." Markham waited patiently. After several minutes Cleaver drew him-

"I'm going to tell you what I did that night, and you can take it or leave it "

Again be was the cold, self-contained gambler. "I don't care how many witnesses you've got; it's the only story you'll ever get out of me I should have told you in the first place, but I didn't see any sense of stepping into hot water if I wasn't pushed in. You might have believed me last Tuesday, but now you've got something in your head, and you want to make an arrest

to shut up the newspapers-"
"Tell your story," ordered Markham. "If it's straight, you needu't worry about the newspapers." Cleaver knew in his heart that times."

this was true. No one-not even praise with any act of injustice. however small.

"There's not much to tell, as a matter of fact," the man began. "I Markham asked: went to Miss Odell's house a little before midnight, but I didn't enter her apartment; I didn't even ring

"Is that your customary way of "Sounds fishy, doesn't it? But

it's the truth, nevertheless. I in- testimony had been in the nature of tended to see her-that is I wanted a surprise; but it fitted perfectly to-but when I reached her door, something made me change my "Just a moment.-How did you

enter the house?" "By the side door-the one off the alleyway. I always used it when it was open. Miss Odell re-

quested me to, so that the telephone operator wouldn't see me coming in so often." "And the door was unlocked at

that time Monday night?"
"How else could I have got in by it? A key, wouldn't have done me any good, even if I'd had one, for the door locks by a bolt on the inside. I'll say this, though: that's the first time I ever remember finding the door unlocked at night."

entrance. Then what?" "I walked down the rear hall and by his question, had, without relistened at the door of Miss Odell's vealing his own knowledge, created minute, as I told you, and hearing apartment for a minute. I thought a state of uncertainty in the other's a man's voice, I came away and there might be some one else with mind. Afraid to commit himself her, and I didn't want to ring un- too emphatically, Cleaver resorted thing. less she was alone. . . ."

"Pardon my interrupting. Ma "It's possible is it not, that I Cleaver," interposed Vance. But could have phoned some one after what made you think some one els leaving the Subway at 72d Street

The man hesitated. "Was it," prompted Vance "be-cause you had telephoned to Mis-Odell a little while before, and had if you phoned Miss Odell at twenty

been answered by a man's voice? minutes to twelve, and then en Cleaver nodded slowly. "I can't tered the Subway, rode to 72d see any particular point in deny Street, walked a block to 71st, went into the building, listened at her Yes, that's the reason "What did this man say to you?" door, and departed at five minutes
"Damn little. He said 'Hello. to twelve—making the total time erator ERNEST HEATH. Sergenut of the and when I asked to speak to Miss consumed only fifteen minutes— Odell, he informed me she wasn't you'd scarcely have sufficient lee-

in, and hung up." "That, I think, explains Jessup's to any one. report of the brief phone call to the Odell apartment at twenty minutes to twelve."

"Probably." Markham spoke and twenty minutes to twelve, when without interest. He was intent on you phoned to Miss Odell." Cleaver's account of what happened later, and he took up the interrogation at the point where Vance had interrupted. "You say you listened at the was out with another man—she'd apartment door. What caused you broken an appointment with me—

to refrain from ringing?" "I heard a man's voice inside." Markham straightened un

"A man's voice? You're sure?" "That's what I said." Cleaver was matter of fact about it. "A spoke with animus. Then, turning, man's voice. Otherwise I'd have he gave Markham a long calculat-

"Could you identify the voice?" suggested to you that you might "Hardly. It was very indistinct; learn something from a Doctor several minutes Cleaver drew nime and it sounded a little hourse. It Lindquist. . . Did you ever get wasn't any one's voice I was far after him?"

"I'm going to tell you what I miliar with; but I'd be inclined to Before Markham could answer

say it was the same one that an. Vance broke in. swered me over the phone." "Could you make out anything that was said?"

Cleaver frowned and looked past Markham through the open window. "I know what the words sounded like," he said slowly. "I didn't think anything of them at the time. But after reading the papers the

next day, those words came back has mentioned him. But that word to me-"What were the words?" streets and Doctor Lindquist are ham cut in impatiently. one-same as Paris and springtime "Well, as near as I could make are one. Neat, very neat. . . . out, they were: 'Oh, my God! Oh, now I've got another piece to the

my God!'-repeated two or three puzzle.' This statement seemed to bring a his bitterest political enemies-had sense of horror into the dreary old mad. He calmly selected a Regie from his case and proceeded to light

ever accused Markham of buying office-a horror all the more potent because of the casual, phiegmatic way in which Cleaver repeated that | Cleaver. cry of anguish. After a brief pause

"When you heard this man's voice, what did you do?" "I walked softly back down the If you don't, 'pon my word, I'k rear hall and went out again come pretty close to doing it for

through the side door. Then I you. went home." A short silence ensued. Cleaver's

with Mannix's statement. Presently Vanco lifted himself

out of the depths of his chair. "I say, Mr. Cleaver, what were ou doing between twenty minutes to twelve-when you phoned Miss Odell-and five minutes to twelvewhen you entered the side door of

her apartment-house?" "I was riding up-town in the Subway from 23d Street," came the

answer, after a short pause. "Strange-very strange." inspected the tip of his cigaret. "Then you couldn't possibly have phoned to any one during that fifteen minutes-eh, what?

I suddenly remembered Alys La Fosse's statemenet that Cleaver had "All right. You went in the side telephoned to her on Monday night at ten minutes to twelve. Vance, to evasion.

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and before I walked the block to

"Oh, quite," murmured Vance.

Still, looking at it mathematically,

way to stop en route and phone

"However, I sha'n't press the

point. But I'd really like to know

what you did between eleven o'clock

Cleaver studied Vance intently

"To tell you the truth, I was

upset that night. I knew Miss Odell

was out with another man-she'd

and I walked the streets for an hour

"Walked the streets?" Vance

"That's what I said." Cleaver

"Ah! That's it-Doctor Lind-

Well, well-of course!

So, Mr. Cleaver, you were walking

the streets? The streets, mind you!

Precisely!-You state the fact, and

-apparently out of a clear sky-

ask about Doctor Lindquist.

I ceho the word 'streets.' And you

"Why Doctor Lindquist? No one

'streets'-that's the connection. The

Markham and Heath looked at

him as if he had suddenly gone

it. Then he smiled begullingly at

"The time has come, my dear sir,

for you to tell us when and where

you met Dector Lindquist while

roaming the streets Monday night

A full minute passed before Cleav

er spoke; and during that time his

cold staring eyes never moved from

"I've already told most of the

He gave a soft mirthless laugh. "I went to Miss Odell's house a

little before half past eleven-

thought she might be home by that

time. There I ran into Doctor

Lindauist standing in the entrance

to the alleyway .- He spoke to me,

and told me some one was with

Miss Odell in her apartment.
"Then I walked round the corner

to the Ausonia Hotel. After ten

Odell, and, as I said, a man an-

swered. I waited another ten min-

utes and phoned a friend of Miss

Odell's, hoping to arrange a party;

but failing, I walked back to the

"The doctor had disappeared, and

I went down the alleyway and in

the side door. After listening a

a man's voice, I came away and

went home. . . That's every-

the district attorney's face.

story; so here's the rest.

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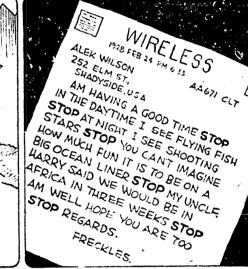




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LOST AND FOUND

LQST-3 keys in black leather Return to Joournal of-Reward.

STRAYED R STOLEN-German Police dog. Reward for return

Ed Barrows was in the city yesterday-from Asbury.

Market Report

NEW YORK STOCKS

American Tel. & Tel.

American Tobacco . . .

Atch. Top. & San Fe.

Atlantic Coast Line . .

Baldwin Locomotive

Bethlehem Steel

California Petroleum

Chi. Mil. & St. Paul pfd.

Chrysler

Commercial Solvents B

General Asphalt ...

Hudson Motors

Illinois Central ofd.

International Harvester

Kelly Springfield Tire

Hupp Motors

Marland Oil

Missouri Pacific .

Standard Oil of Cal.

U. S. Steel

Willys Overland

Woolworth & Co.

Worthington Pump

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

best fed steers 14.85; few loads

Hogs-Receipts 38,000; closed

East St. Louis Livestock.

J. S. Department of Agriculture-

plain heavies \$7.75; 140 to 150

lbs. \$7,75 to \$8.25; good pigs 120

to 130 pounds pigs \$7 to \$7.50;

\$14 to \$14.50; fat ewes \$8,50 to

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP) - (U.

Chi. East, Illinois pfd. . .

Chi. Rock I. & Pac.

By The Associated

RAILS SHOW STRENGTH BUT INDUSTRIALS SAG American Smelt. & Ref. 1724

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 20 Ind. 20 Rail180.83(x)140.89 ...180.88 Week ago . 180.08 138.78 High, 1928 .188.36 147.41 Low, 1928 . . 178.84 Total stock sales 1,783,100 shares Total bond sales (par value) \$9,338,000.

(x) ex-dividend .075.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP) - Consolidated Gas Railroad shares showed fairly Continental Can consistent strength throughout Corn Products ed street. Rent \$35 and \$45. today's stock market, but indust- Crucible Steel rials webbled erratically in reflec- Cuba Cane Sugar pid. tion of the play of opposing spec- Davison Chemical FOR RENT--Apartments, J. N. ulative forces. Net gains in the Dodge Brothers A 209 Professional rails ran from 1 to 4 points. Sev- Dupont de Nemours eral of the industrial specialties Electric Boat ran up 3 to nearly 10 points and Erie FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart- a number showed losses of 3 to 7 Fairbanks Moise

The unexpectedly large reduc- General Electric ion of \$91,000,000 in brokers' General Motors . FOR RENT-Five room cottage, loans brought only a temporary Great Northern pfd. flurry of buying at the outset of Houston Oil 2-23-tf the market. Selling pressure was quickly renewed against International Nickel and some of cottage, with garage. Phone 1484Y, other vulnerable pool favorites 2.22.1f. with the result that the general market was headed downward before the end of the first half hour.

> Heavy buying of the rails just before mid-day, based on unconfirmed and in some quarters unbelievable, reports that eastern railroad executives had reached 1-19-tf an agreement whereby L. F. Loree would abandon his proposed fifth control of Wabash to one of the Nat. Dairy Prod. ... trunk line system and transfer the other eastern trunk lines, stead- New York Central led the market, and started a Northern Pacific ..

fresh buying movement. There was little in the day's Pennsylvania business news to influence the Peoples Gas business everywhere. No selling FOR SALE-Washing machine price movement. The weekly mer- Pure Oil . . . cantile reviews continued to re- Radio Corporation port irregularity with no changes Reading of importance. Bethlehem Steel Republic I. & Steel raised its price on heavy steel St. Louis & San Fran. cottage with garage. Phone 1484Y, products, meeting the earlier ad- Sears Roebuck vances of subsidiaries of the U. Shell Union Oil ... S. Steel Corporation and Mid-Sinclair Con. Oil ... FOR SALE-Ford truck 1927, Western Independents, U. S. Steel Southern Pacific common continued to drag, clos-|Southern Railway 2-24-3t ing 1-8 net lower at 139 7-8.

General Motors moved within Standard Oil of N. J a range of 2 points, closing fractiStewart Warner... records, as good as new. 1102 tionally higher at 136. Bayuk Studebaker Corporation Cigars ran up 10 points to a new Transcontinental Oil top at 131 1-2 and closed near Union Pacific ...

International Nickel opened at Univ. Pipe & Rad. 77. advanced to 77 3-4 broke to Wabash Company a new 1928 low at 73 5-8 and ral- Waltash pfd. A lied to 76 3-4, 677 1-4 net. U. S. WestinghouseE lectric oak posts. Johnson Bros., Lit-Rubber common and first prefer-erberry, Phone 30-2. 2-14-12t red sank to new low levels at 45 with Openion and 92 1-4, respectively, in reflection of speculative fears for shorts, oilmeal chick starter, spray the safety of the preferred divid-2.22.4t | 8 points to 194 and rallied 1, and net declines of 2 points or more were recorded by Curtis Airplane. Building is for rent. Address Detroit Edison, Midland Steel Products preferred. United Drug. 2-7-1mo and Wright Aeroplane.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red LIMIT BOND TRADING

AT IRREGULAR PRICES stale light offerings very dull at 11.00 to 12.00; some carrying suitable weight at 11.50 to 12.00; NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP)simited trading at irregular 12.25 to 13.65; best light heifers prices again characterized the bond market today. The hesitancy of the past few days continued in evidence, pending definite announcement of the treasury's billion-dollar March 11, volume 15, 50; ontsiders 16,00 to 17,00 billion-dollar March 15 refinanc- 15.50: outsiders 16.00 to 17.00.

ing program. among the few leaders on the upside, while purchases of \$4,000 face value of American Telephone 12c up. Catalog. Poultry Sup-face value of American Telephone plies & Feeds. Hatch every fives was sufficient to push the

FOR SALE — Red alsike sweet 52s, both of which reached new 6.25 to 6.75; few selected strong velover and timothy seed. Buck-lows for the year.

CHICAGO STOCKS

| е | Bendix Corporation 52 |
|-----|--|
| - | Borg & Beck 71 |
| 0. | Butler Brothers 21 |
| | Commonwealth Edison175 |
| 3. | Illinois Brick Co 40 |
| 6 | Kraft Cheese 62 |
| | La Salle Ext 3 |
| w | Marvel Carburetor 69 |
| | Meadows common 14 |
| b- | Mid West Utilities 130 |
| e | Montgomery Ward134 |
| 0. | ational Leather |
| | Pennsylvania R. R 65 |
| h | Sangamo Electric com, 108 |
| d. | Scars Roebuck 84 |
| | • 78.5777 10.77 17.77 17.77 17.77 |
| | Swift & Company130 |
| r- | Swift International 31 |
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| L V | The state of the s |

FOR SALE—A number of W. H. Evans' Sale Tues. Feb. pounds \$8 to \$8.25: 280 pounds bushels.

28th S. P. Cleary. up mostly \$7,85 and \$7.90; few 28th. S. P. Cleary.

MISCELLANEOUS

SALE BILLS-Prompt and satisfactory service at a competitive Jacksonville Journal smut at \$7 We have a hammer mill and do \$15.50; other classes steady; odd rive 1.63 5-8 in bond.

custom grinding of oats, soy lots butcher yearlings upward to beans and other grains. Also \$11.50; few cows \$7.50 to \$8.50; offer for sale pulverized oats, low cutters \$5 to \$5.50. etc. It is cheaper to buy pul-verized grains at our elevator steady; choice lambs quotable at 67.3-4. than to have them shipped in \$15.50 to \$15.85; fat yearlings Blackburn Elevator. 2-17-1mo. \$9.50; cull sheep \$3 to \$6.

CROP DAMAGE REPORTS SEND WHEAT HIGHER

Crop damage reports from a wide extent of domestic winter wheat in wheat values today after an early dip. Buying here on a broad July scale was further stimulated as a result of advices that export May. houses and mills were active pur-duly. chasers of wheat at Winnipeg.

Closing quotations on with corn at 1-8c to 1-2c decline oats unchanged to 1-2c up, and

were mentioned as likely in reports from numerous points throughout the Central West. Meanwhile, there were also advices at hand that wheat and rye crops in Central and Southeastern Europe were suffering from heavy Incentives to purchase were likewise found in the fact that Argentine shipments for the week proved to be of less volume than expected, that Australian ments too were light, and that figures on exports from North America indicated world ments would be under actual re-

Offerings of wheat in Chicago increased on the advance, how-mary election April 10. hold, Besides, Argentina and Canada were both said to be offering wheat more cheaply to Europe than heretofore, and Liverpool wheat quotations today were lower than had been expected. It was also pointed out that the price of support at the Primary election Liverpool May delivery is only on Tuesday. April 10th. about 14 1-4c over Chicago, about the smallest difference so far this

Corn rallied temporarily with wheat, but averaged lower as a gan County on the Democratic result of fine weather for corn ticket at primary election Tues The bulk of today's | day, April 16th forn receipts here went to industries and elevators. Canada was reported bidding more actively for new Argentine corn. May-June

Oats fluctuated with corn

CURB PRICES FIRM AT START BUT SAG LATER

New York. Feb. 24. (AP) trading lagged in a listless curb er subject to the Republican pr market today. Prices were a bit maries April 10, 1928. firmer at the opening, but sagged during the day. The closing was 139% fairly strong. Business appeared 222 to be at the lowest level in two candidate for Road Commissione weeks or more.

Gains were made chiefly by in- in road district No. 6 at the Apr dustrial specialties. A. G. Spalding election. moved up five points to a new 183 Eigh at 155. General Laundry Ma 1792 chine touched a new high at 222. Sanitary Grocers gained a net 7 points and Safeway Stores closed up 14 net. Deere & Company, with ts six point net gain, was virtually the only one of the old favorites to show great improvement.

However, many industrials were in Road District No. 1 at the April weak, among them Firestone Tire, in Road District Ob. 1 at the weak, among them Firestone Tire, election your support will be apton, Lehigh Coal & Navigation and steady to easy, hardly enough in Case Plow Works. The Artificial fresh receipts to make market; Silk issues, buoyant yesterday on the strength of the Courtwald dividend, slumped today Tubize dropping more than four points. Public utilities were a bit

stronger, but buying was only moderates, American Gas & Electric moved up 21 points and Electric Bond & Share closed up 17.

Florida East Coast fives, Illi factive strong; general trade 10 to chicago Grain clifch & Chicago Grain clifch & Traction sixes were lage; spots on heavy butchers 20 Dullness was the feature in the Chicago Grain Light & Traction sixes were to 25 up late; top 8.30; bulk de-local cash wheat market today sirable 170 to 210 pounds weights Only three cars sold. No 2 hard at 8.10 to 8.25; 220 to 250 pounds \$1.36 or 2c over May and No 1 7.85 to 8.15: 260 to 300 pounds bard smutty, \$1.31½ to 3. Trad 7.75 to 7.95; choice 300 pounds ing limits called unchanged, firm Tuesday. Doan & Son Hatchery, 211 So. Sandy St., Jacksonville, III.

2-12-tf were Minneapolis & St. Louis fives and Consolidated Gas (New York)

Among the numerous soft spots butk 7.25 to 7.75; pigs largely cancellations, 19,169 bushels and Consolidated Gas (New York)

Among the numerous soft spots butk 7.25 to 7.75; pigs largely cancellations, 19,169 bushels. Receipts estimated, 16 cars. Seaboard estimated export sales at 400,000 kinds 6.00 and below; shippers bushels, mostly Manitotas.

took 16,000; estimated holdover Corn showed considerable weakne's for the poor quality with Sheep--Receipts 7,000 scarcely prices 1 to 3c easier. Top grades, however, in active demand and enough on sale to test values; choice handy weight lambs ab-sent; fat lambs active fully 25 choice. Ordinary to poor 1 to 3c higher; spots up more; choice 90 off. Local sales, 219,000 bushels pound Colorado 16.25; good to choice 92 to 98 pound weight and for the week, 735,000 bushels. Receipts estimated 512 cars. 15.75 to 16.00. Medium to good Cancellations, 14,333 bushels. lambs 91 pounds down 15.50 to Cancellations, 14.333 bushels, 16.00; good 78 pound lambs There were sales of 250,000 bushshorn 30 days 13.85; sheep strong els to go to store. Country offerings to arrive light. No bookings to 15 higher: 113 to 119 pounds good to choice fat ewes 9.40 to reported. Cash oats strong, another new 9.85; fresh feeding lambs scarce,

high on present crop and also for past two and one half years made today by Lamson Bros, and Co They sold car of No 2 whites at East St. Louis, Feb. 24. (AP)-60 ke, or 41c over May price at time of sale. Ba is called steady Hog:--12,000; mestry 25 to 35c higher: top \$8.55; Lulk 210 lbs. down \$8.40 to \$8.50; 210 to 220 bushels and for the week, 169,000 tushels. Receipts estimated 45 Bred Duroc Jersey gilts at pounds \$8.25 to \$8.40: 230 to 260 cars. Sales to go to store, 100,000

New York Grain

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP) Wheat—Spot irregular; No. medium and light pigs mostly \$6 dark northern spring cit New to \$6.75; packing sows largely York all rail 1.52 5-8; No. 2 hard winter F. O. B. New York all rail Cattle—S00; calves 250; no 1.50 3-8; No. 2 mixed durum do steers here; vealers 50c lower at 1.38 5-8; No. 2 Manitoba do to ar-Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow eif New York all rail 1.16

Oars-Spot steady; No. 2 white Gene Day was in the city yes

terday from Springfield.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Mar . , 1323@ 1323 | 1343 | 1323 13126 1311 1334 1311 CORN 974OATS 545 56 @ 553 561 May . LARD. 1127@1130 1137 1127 1137 442; 88, 431. 1165 1157 1165

Political Announcements

am a candidate for the Republican nomination for circuit to the decision of the voters a the primary election to be held

I am a Candidate for the Republican nomination for Circuit Clerk subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election April 10th. Your support will be appreciated.

E. J. Christopher.

W. D. Mathers.

candidate for the Republicar nomination for circuit clerk o Morgan county, subject to decision of the voters at the pri-

STATE'S ATTORNEY

I am a caudidate for nomina tion for state's attorney of Mor gan county on the Democrati ticket and will appreciate your William E. Thomson.

I am a candidate for nomina tion for States Attorney of Mor Walter W. Wright.

STATE'S ATTORNEY I am a candidate for nomina tion for State's Attorney of Mor

gan County on the Republication ticket and will appreciate you support at the primary election o Tuesday, April 10th. COUNTY COMMISSIONER hereby announce myself candidate for county commission

Wm. Barr Brown ROAD COMMISSIONER I hereby announce myself

R'chard Leak I hereby announce myself candidate for road commission in District No. 2, subject to il.

G. Edward Houston.

candidate for Road Cotamissione J. M. Stice

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1 at the April election. L. J. Stewart. I wish to announce myself candidate for re-election as con missioner of Road District No. 3 elsewhere movements were I thank my friends for your pas support and will appreciate you

commissioner in road District No

vote at the April election. Chas. H. Standley. I wish to announce myself andidate for re-election as comnissioner of Road District No. 8 and thank my friends for their past support and will appreciate our vote at the April election. William Wallbaum.

ROAD CLERK

I hereby announce myself can idate for clerk of Road District 6 subject to April election our support will be appreciated. Clyde Sturdy

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Chicago Feb. 24. (AP)-Butter advanced ½ to 1c on most scores 133(@133) 1351 1332 1345 and light offerings. The market 132; tone at the advance was steady ou ton scores and firm on lower grades. Trade in fancy butter was only moderate, as buyers were cautious, and operated close to urgent needs. Grades-below 89 score were closely cleared under fairly good demand. The centralized car market was about steady at 10 advance. Little interest was shown and trade generally was slow.

Fresh: 92 score, 47; 91, 46; 90, 511 45; 89, 44; 88, 43; 87, 42. Centralized: 90 score, 46; 8

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IN UNIQUE PROGRAM

e Number of Parents Enjoy Special Entertainment at David following patriotic program was Prince School Friday Evenings given:

A program featuring the "Lads id their Dads" was presented at Pressitt and Mae Bambrook. avid Prince junior high school esterday evening, sponsored by irge number of the school. A ons were present, and also many thers interested in the special

The program opened with a hort talk by Dr. John R. Bunch "The Lad and His Dad." Dr. Bunch advanced the idea that a ather should pay more attention setting an example of merit for is son than to give his son the benefits of material success. A reading—"A Boy and His Dad."

was then given by Roger Hopper. Carl O. Gordon spoke briefly on Dads Accelerated." He comparof the boy to an accelerator on a car, his father to the locomotive erce. Without agreement between Leggett. he two, there can be no unified fort for speed, he said. The hov muct cooperate with his father, and he will be building character

Francis Angel gave a reading. His Example," and the eighth Louise Siegel. grade boys' glee club sang three

H. H. Bancroft gave a brief talk on "The Dad and His Lad." operating with lads all they can. work of the P. T. A. officers and Mrs. Jessie Bambrook, Mrs. Angie pleasures and forget everything. Mr. Walsh says that while there said that dads would be glad to Weber and Mrs. Mary Redburn. else but beware of a tumble. They is much going on in Detroit that is help them at any time. Mr. Bancroft's talk was followed by a STATE GARDENER IS

The meeting was then adjourned to the gymnasium where a basketball game between the two teams of best players of the school vas played. In this game green team lost to the white by a score of 22 to 6. The following players were used in the line-ups; Whites—Smith, Schillinger, Haley, Bunch, Mullenix, Conrad, Fernandes. Greens --- Emmons, Cooper, Edwards, Wilson, McCann, Beeley.

MRS. ORAH CAMPBELL

at 3:30 o'clock at St. John's hos-pital, Springfield. She was born that should be planted. near Waverly, February 3rd, 1878 Mayor John J. Reeve at the and was united in marriage to close of the meeting told the

Charles Stables of Palmyra

ernoon at 1:30 o'clock at the there Christian church. Interment will be in East Cemetery.

INSURANCE MEETING

B. Elliott of Chicago, president of the Life and Casualty Insurance company, headquarters at

Cakes, pies, and nutbread was given: at Crews Food Center today. Mrs. Lloyd Ross.

Terry Rousey of Murrayville transacted business in Jacksonville Friday.

Sugar cured ham, whole or half, 19c lb. LOOP MARKET

INIOR H. S. LADS, DADS W. R. C. MEMBERS **ENJOY PROGRAM**

> The Woman's Relief Corps held its regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Legion Home. The Delegation of Visitors Augments

one "America" by audience. Duct, "Just We Two"- Thelma Anna McCormick. Piano Solo, "Tick-Tock" - Mae

Bambrook. Rending, "George Washington" Junior Moore. Piano Solo, "Daddy's Waltz"-

Thelma Proffitt. Reading, "Washington's Life" Harriet Crawford.

Reading, "22nd of February" Reading, "Mr. Lincoln Leaves for Springfield" Ada Armstrong. Reading, "A Girl's View of Lin-

coln" Thelma Proffitt.

Reading, "Westerns Home" Mrs. Angie Weber Reading, "Some Things Lincoln

Mrs Elizabeth Piano Solo, "The Birds"

Piano Solo, "Sandman" Ellen Virginia Rudfsill Violin Solo, "Little Prints" Margaret Harber accompanied by

Piano Solo, "A Burglar" Javet Vedder

hour was enjoyed and delightful a Christian? The only holdbacks giving his idea that dads are correfreshments were served. Host- we need are those to keep us from Mrs. Elizabeth Leggett, Mrs. Ada calls for every man and woman time for their sons. He praised the Armstrong, Mrs. Nancy Haynes, climb on this bobsled of world

John Tiplady Tells Clubmen not try to find an excuse for not

Members of the Jacksonville It is tragic, otary Club heard a splendid ad- "Rejection of Jesus often lead: Rotary Club heard a splendid address at their luncheon yesterday to infidelity—seldom do they re-when John Tiplady, Illinois state turn. I should say that a loved landscape gardener, told the one whom we have hindered from clubmen of the work he is doing becoming a Christian until they

DRAH CAMPBELL

Solution in the speaker urged nearers to would not be glad to see that ask their city officials to do something for the trees of Jackson-doom to come where they are.

Solution in the speaker urged nearers to would not be glad to see that loved one who had caused their doom to come where they are.

Solution in the trees of Jackson casual canonical accordance to the come where they are.

Well how long will you wait? One sick and need attention. sick and need attention.

Sterling Campbell of Waverly, on members that the city council had December 15th, 1898. She was a already appropriated \$500 for daughter of James and Maria tree work in Jacksonville and that a citizens committee will be ap-

band and one son, Howard, aged of Illinois would before many Only one change of time is made 15, one sister. Mrs. Edward Cal-years have orchards that would under the new schedule that of the lans of Waverly and one brother, supply enough fruit for all the afternoon train now leaving here 40,000 persons in state institu- at 3:55 p. m. The time has been The remains were brought to tions in this state. He has for changed to 3:40 p. m. Waverly and taken to the home of some time been working on an Mrs. Campbell's sister. Funeral orchard at Alton and five acres of service will be provided between services will be held Sunday aft- trees have already been planted Jacksonville and Roodhouse for

The guests at the meeting ves-HELD HERE FRIDAY rer and Gene Day of Springfield.

sonville at the Pacific Hotel yes-city. Mrs. L. C. Meyer was assist-meetings Mr. Elliott is conducting ant hostess. At noon a pot luck meetings Mr. Elliott is conducting dinner was served. A short businesties of central lilinois.

| A short business session was held during the ness session was held during the conducting dinner was session. afternoon. The following program

Song, "America' Devotions Led by Mrs. John

Mrs. Paul Jones. was spent sewing.

25c

600 West State.

TAYLORVILLE BAPTISTS MRS. JACOB OMMEN AT REVIVAL SERVICE

Crowd at Friday Night Service lifelong resident of the Chapin at First Baptist Church.

Reading, "McKinley" -- Mrs. tended by an unusually large num- the St. Paul Lutheran Church and ber of persons, a delegation from was a women who had many Taylorville where Rev. Jesse Hast- friends who will learn of her ng: is pastor of the Bap 1st death with sincere regret. church, attending. A number of pastor at that meeting.

and a total of 4,603 Bible characters have been read thus far. The special music of the Kindigs is always enjoyed as was the case Friday evening, when they rendered H. F. Sleving. an instrumental duet.

Rev. L. M. Westrate in begin tery. ning his sermon last night said "no one who can save the life . HERE FROM DETROIT a triend will think it a little this to do but will make a desperate effort to this end. Far more necessary than making a career for self to establish our identity with the saved of the earth.

Two questions might be asked with all earnestness. What is Fellowing the program a social holding you back from becoming esses were. Mrs. Offic Proffitt, turning headlong into sin. Sata-

"Why neglect the most imports homesickness, SPEAKER AT CLUB MEET and matter in the world? You watch that your insurance policies are not lapsed, then you should joggle and trifle with your soul,

at the various state institutions. were lost. They in their torment The speaker urged hearers to would not be glad to see that

Mr. Tiplady said that the elm Orah Campbell, lifelong resident was the sturdiest of all trees and of Waverly, died Friday morning had the longest life, and he rected to late."

NEW TIME SCHEDULE

The Chicago & Alton railroad Mrs. Campbell was a member pointed in the near future to will put a new schedule into efof the Oak Grove Christian carry out a tree planting pro- feet next Sunday at midnight, according to announcement made Mr. Tiplady said that the state at the local offices yesterday.

Under the new schedule, bus passengers coming to Jacksonville on the evening train. The old St. terday were Walter C. Bradish, Louis-Jacksonville accommodation of Jacksonville and Charles Buh- will only run as far as Roodhouse under the new schedule. A bus will leave Jacksonville for Roodhouse at 10:15, arriving at Rood-BEENEZER LADIES AID
SOCIETY AT MOSS HOME
The Ebenezer Ladies Aid Soarrival of the St. Louis train. The The Ebenezer Ladies Aid Society held an all day meeting bus on the return trip will reach Chicago, called a meeting of the Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jacksonville at 12:15 a. m. Con-

HOME IS DESTROYED

"The Origin of St. Valentines" Robinson, on Lincoln avenue, near Mrs. Paul Jones. the Calvary cemetery was com-The remainder of the afternoon pletely destroyed by fire yester-as spent sewing. The blaze had gained considerable headway when dis-Spring Hats. Mary Abbott. Mr. Robinson in removing his household goods from the burning building, practically all the furnishings being saved.

A call was made for the Jacksonville fire department and Chief Hunt took a truck to the Robinson, home, leaving a crew at the fire station. The firemen used a full tank of chemicals in au ef-fort to check the flames, but after extinguishing the fire in the upper portion of the house it was found that burning embers had fallen between the walls and were burning fiercely. With the chem-ical tank supply exhausted the firemen were helpless as the nearest fire hydrant was more than a mile distant.

The house was a story and a half structure.

FINE TRESPASSERS IN JUSTICE BASHA'S COURT

Four men charged with treepassing on the right-of-way of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and costs each in the court of

Justice C. O. Bayha yesterdayy. A special agent for the railroad appeared before the court and an agreement between the attorneys and railroad company was reached whereby a charge of larceny was changed to trespass. The defendants then pleaded guilty and

the fines were assessed. The men gave their names as W. F. Corbridge, Bert Bond, R. E. Bradney and W. F. Taylor.

James Sink of Roodhouse is seriously ill at the home of Bert Whitlock, 349 East College ave-

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on Sunday, Feb. 26th will under Mrs. Jacob Ommen, aged 78, the direction of Charles Pearson lifelong resident of the Chapin and Miss Alice Mathis present the Hardin, principal of Brown's 27th, at which time a class of dependence avenue received word neighborhood, died at her home following program. In the even-Business College entertained all seven is to receive their first work yesterday of the death of her six miles northwest of that place ing they will be assisted by the the boys of the college at an in-in Odd Fellowship. Fiday evening's revival service Friday morning at 5:30 o'clock, church quarte at the First Baptist church was at-

She is survived by the followthe visitors told of the success of ing children: Herman F. and Mara recent revival at Taylorville, Mr. fin J. Ommon of Jacksonville; and Mrs. L. J. Kindig assisted the John H. Ommen of Arenzville; Reinhard B. and Henry C. Om-It was reported that 79 persons men of Chapin; Mrs. Theodore were in attendance at the cottage Tappenbock, Mrs. Fred Nergenah, prayer meetings Friday morning and Mrs. Walter Uhnken of Cha-Organ Postlude-"March"

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 a. m., Sunday. followed by services at the church at 11 o'clock in charge of Rev. J.

Burial will be in Grace come

TO VISIT RELATIVES

Robert Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. is spending the week-end in Jacksees Francis Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sweeney of Jacksonville. Anthem "How Lovely is Mr. Sweeney has a good position with the Michigan Telephone Company, and is making good.

come after and are sometimes fa- of interest, the Jacksonville boys there frequently voice sentiments of

AT McDONALD HOME Miss Helen Green of Literberry Feb. 27. (Monday.) has been visiting her aunt, Miss About Trees and Their Care. being a Christian. It is folly to Anna McDonald on West State

PLANS SUNDAY MUSIC NAME OFFICERS FOR DISCIPLES CHURCH

The Central Christian church

Morning Worship Organ Prelade-"in a Monastery

Miss Alice Mathis Anthem-"Souls of the Righteons" Noble

Miss Mathis Anthem "The Lord is My Light"

> Robert Schumann Miss Mathis Evening Worship

Organ Prelude --"Night"Cyril Jenkins
"Dragonflies"Shelley
"Liebestraum"Liszt Miss Alice Mathis

Processional Hynn "Onward Christian Soldiers" Anthem "Gentle Holy Saviour"

Tom Walsh of this city, and now Young People's Chorus and Quartet a student at the University of Detroit Anthem "Lift up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" Lynes Young People's Chorus and Quartet Mr. Walsh says that he frequently Offertory "In Moonlight". . . . Kinder Miss Mathis

> Dwelling Place". Quartet Organ PostInde "Rhapsody", Silver Miss Mathis

ATTACHMENT SALE Will sell good Willis-Knight death of our son and brother. touring car at public sale at and Family. Walker's garage, 10 a. m.

> HOWARD BURCH, Constable. GILBERT'S PHARMACY

Bargain Giving Event

HENRY FRISCH

Successor to TOM DUFFNER

BROWN'S Y CLUB

About three weeks ago D. L. the boys of the boys of the color, the degree work put on under home in Carney, Oklahoma, death nie's chorus.

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The ultimate aim of that occasion the direction of John T. Roberts occurring on February 17th. The the hearty approval of all pres-

of the school were called togeth-Offertory-"Reverie". Tertius Noble er to make further plans for the club, and to elect officers. It was decided to meet for dinner at Parker 6:15 o'clock on the first Tuesday officers were elected: President--Aubrey Duke.

Vice-President-Stuart Brown-

Secretary and Treasurer-Ger-Sergeant - at - Arms - James

vision of A. D. Herman, Y. M. C.; Lynch. A. secretary, and D. L. Hardin,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many triends and neighbors for the flowers and many acts of kindness during the illness and after the

POLLY'S Pop Corn Candy, 10c bags; 50c pound.

URANIA LODGE TO

Urania Lodge No. 243, I. O. O. candidates on Monday, February Mrs. H. L. Chancy of East In-27th, at which time a class of dependence avenue received word

was to organize a club for the as captain, who has drilled an eiboys. At that time the question ficient staff of twenty members. Saturday and interment made A large attendance of members there. of Urania Lodge, as well as visit- Mrs. Bellatti was born in Morovs from Illini Lodge, No. 4, and gan county 72 years ago, and Yosterday morning all the boys from lodges at a distance, is ex- lived in this county for several pected Monday evening.

After the work is put on. freshments, will be served by Charles Goodey and his assistants, and a social time will be enjoyed.

SUPREME COURT

The Illinois Supreme court yesarnes. The club is organized not only the decision of the Morgan Circuit the time of her death to keep the boys in closer touch cuit court case of Marcus C. Hook with each other and to promote against Bedelta F. Wright and good will while they are in school, others. Mr. Hook was adminisbut even after they graduate. It trator of the estate of Isanc will be under the general super- Lynch, the adopted son of Michael

When Isaac Lynch died his principal of Brown's. The meet-step-sister, Bedella Wright claimings will be conducted on the ed property and the circuit court same order as the Hi-Y Club, and held for her. Mary McGillis and other similar organizations, and Frank Durning, sister and brothwill be called the Brown's Y er of Lynch appealed the case to the higher court.

LOCAL GROCERY COMPANY DECREASES ITS STOCK

The Jenkinson Grocery company of this city has certified with Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson at Springfield a decrease Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dewees in its capital stock from \$120,000

> **RUMMAGE SALE** Behind jail today at 9:00 date.

INITIATE CLASS MRS. E. N. BELLATTI DIES IN OKLAHOMA

years before going to Oklahoma 24 years ago.

Mrs. Bellatti is survived by three sons living in Oklahoma, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. H. L. Chaney, and Mrs. F. G. Sanders of this city; Mrs. E. R. Zirkle, of Ashland; F. REVERSES LOCAL CASE Mrs. E. R. Zirkie, of Ashland; F. M. Colston of Chandlerville, and James Colston of Butte, Mont.

Early in life Mrs. Bellatti united with the Christian church and at the time of her death.

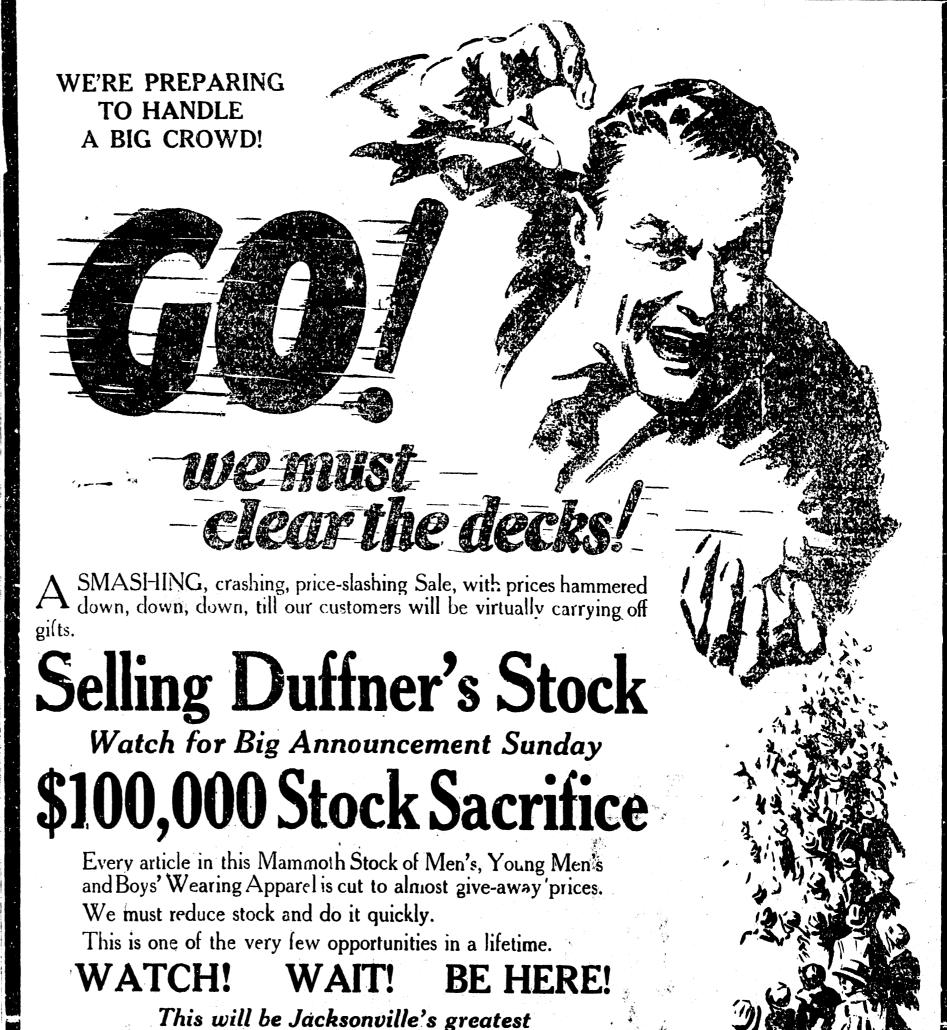
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Ernest Shawen. Also for the beautiful flowers and for the use of cars. Ernest Shawen,

Eunice Haerle, Brothers and Sisters

ALL ACCOUNTS DUE Having sold my business and leased my store building to Henry Frisch, all accounts on

my books are due. I will be at the old location for a couple of weeks and will appreciate immediate settlement, or a call to arrange satisfactory payment

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